

TORPEDO BRITISH WARSHIP, 157 DIE

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

8 STAR

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 282 BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

NEW STORM SWEEPING OVER N.E.

STORY ON PAGE 3

WIN \$10,000! All Rebus Puzzles To Date—Page 18

BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED; 157 DIE

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Great Britain and Germany traded blow for blow today in furious naval warfare.

WAR'S REFLECTION



WHASSIS?—Members of a searchlight crew stationed in the northeastern part of England are seen as reflected images in the huge mirror of another searchlight.

Altmark Fate Hinges On Arms Question

GJESSINGFJORD, Norway, Feb. 19 (AP)—Whether the German prison ship Altmark may become a prisoner herself apparently depends upon Norway's answer to one question:

Was she armed?

Great Britain has demanded internment of the ship from which a British destroyer freed some 300 British merchant seamen Friday in Norwegian waters.

Germany has protested and is expected to ask the Altmark's return.

And Norway, unwilling center of the diplomatic tug-of-war over a maze of legal technicalities which imperils her neutrality, must decide.

So far, she has not confirmed the German contention that the Altmark was unarmed, nor Britain's that she mounted two pom-poms (multi-barrelled anti-aircraft guns) and four machine guns.

The Altmark, meanwhile, lay aground so close to shore today that observers could see blood staining the ice of the fjord, memento of the brief battle when the British destroyer Cockscarf maneuvered the Altmark into shallow water and sent a raiding party aboard to rescue the prisoners.

The Nazi swastika flew at half-mast for the seven or more members of the German crew who died in the fight.

How many died was not known definitely, however, as searching parties still dragged the fjord for some believed to have drowned.

While the legal battle raged over the Altmark's fate, she remained in

possession of her German crew. Some members who fled ashore over the ice wedging in their ship. The Altmark apparently is being watched closely by four British warships which cruised throughout yesterday just beyond territorial waters while three small Norwegian naval vessels guarded the neck of the five-mile-long fjord.

While the British pride-fully counted two captured German merchant ships as prizes of their sea blockade, the admiralty disclosed the British destroyer Daring had been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 157 lives.

The enemy powers, meanwhile, waged a legal battle over the fate of the German prison ship Altmark, the British pressing for internment of the vessel in Norway, where a British destroyer cornered her Friday, and the Germans demanding her release.

The Daring was the sixth destroyer lost by Britain since the outbreak of the war. In all, the British fleet has lost 25 vessels, of which 14 were capital ships, destroyers or submarines.

SISTER SHIP LOST

Where or when the 1375-ton Daring was sunk was not disclosed.

She was a sister ship of the destroyer Duchess, lost earlier in the war, and carried four 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. She was completed Nov. 24, 1932, at a cost of about \$1,125,000 and could attain the exceptional speed of 38.2 knots.

Among those lost were her master, Cmdr. S. A. Cooper.

Two of six German ships reported to have gambled against the British naval cordon in a dash from Vigo, Spain, were brought into a British west coast port—the 3060-ton Morea, loaded with manganese ore, and the 2542-ton Rostock, the British announced.

The Morea's crew of 23 men and seven officers were British prisoners. There was no word on the Rostock's crew or cargo and no explanation of the capture of either ship.

SIX SHIPS SUNK

Six merchant ships—two British and four neutral—were week-end casualties of the war at sea or regular maritime hazards.

BRITISH:

Baron Alisa, 3556 tons, sunk in North Sea after an explosion. Captain and fireman died in open boat after rescue.

Cheldale, 4218 tons, sunk off South African coast after collision with another British vessel. Captain and 15 crewmen missing.

NEUTRAL:

Liana, 1646 tons, and Osmed, 1526 tons, both Swedish, sunk in North Sea. No further details.

Ameland, 4537 tons, Netherlands, sunk by mine in North Sea. Several crewmen injured.

Bandera, 2140 tons, Spanish, sunk off Spain. Cause unexplained. Twenty-two believed lost.

NORWAY "ON SPOT"

Britain's pressure on Norway for internment of the Altmark and Germany's demands for Norwegian action against the British placed the little neutral state ticklishly in the middle. She stood between diplomatic fronts of two belligerent powers.

Germany already had protested

Continued on Page 14, Column 2



Boston Evening American Photo

FATHER LOSES CUSTODY FIGHT—Pictured here with his children, Angelo and Dorothy, John Kaltsos, Roxbury baker, today lost court plea for their custody. (Story on Page 9.)

18,000 Reds Killed, Captured by Finns

BULLETIN

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (INS)—Finns exempted from military service in peace time owing to ill health were called up to the colors today and required to join the nation's defense forces in March.

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (AP)—"Annihilation" of the Russian 18th Division with 18,000 Russians killed and taken prisoner was announced today by the Finnish high command.

Soviet attacks Sunday on new Finnish positions along the Isthmus front, scene of the war's bitterest fighting, were said to have been repulsed with Russian losses equal to about one battalion.

Twenty Russian warplanes were said to have been shot down.

(A battalion usually numbers 500 to 600 men.)

"A great victory" for Finnish forces northeast of Lake Ladoga was reported. The communique told of capture of a strongly defended Russian position and large quantities of war materials.

Twenty tanks, 36 guns of various types, 17 tractors, 32 field kitchens, 25 automobiles, and 200 other vehicles were listed as booty.

"After tenacious fighting our troops have thus piece by piece completely annihilated the enemy's 18th division which they had surrounded after it had advanced via Uoma to Syskyjarvi," the communique said.

Syskyjarvi is 15 miles from the Russian frontier.

The Russian division had been strongly reinforced, the Finns declared.

French War Ace Aids Finns; Reds Pounded

By PETER DE HEMMER GUDME

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (INS)—A special military adviser from the French army arrived in Helsinki today, coincident with a series of violent counter-attacks by the Finnish air force on Soviet advanced positions on the Karelian Isthmus. He is Lieut.-Col. Jean Ganeval, described as a special envoy of Gen. Maurice Gustav Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French and British forces on the Western Front. It was assumed his visit was in

connection with France's pledge to give the Finns all possible military and material aid short of an expeditionary force.

Ganeval carried a special message for Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, who is at the front directing military operations as Finnish commander-in-chief.

IN STRONGER LINES

The Finnish air raids, carried out by comparatively large fleets of powerful bombers, were directed again at railroads, roadways and concentration centers immediately behind points where the Russians succeeded in hammering through the first line of Finland's defenses on the Isthmus.

While planes roared overhead, Finland's army carried out a strategic retreat along the whole first line of defense. A number of aerial combats with Russian planes took place, but the Finnish pilots, according to official announcement, succeeded in reaching their objectives.

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

INDEX

Annie Rooney	33	Blondie	30
Halls	38	Shippy	31
Henry	12	Mandrake	31
Popeye	31	Phantom	31
X-9	31	Judge Puffie	36
Austen Lake	34		
Bringing Up Father	32		
Classified	33		
Crossword Puzzle	19		
Drama	24, 25		
Editorial	22		
Financial	32		
Radio	28		
Society	28		

WEATHER

LOCAL—Moderate to heavy rain, with little change in temperature, tonight and tomorrow. Strong east to northeast winds, reaching gale force along the coast.

NEW ENGLAND—Moderate snow or freezing rain in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate to heavy snow or freezing rain in western Massachusetts. N. E. TEMPERATURES 10:30 A. M.

BOSTON	36	Concord, N.H.	35
Providence	35	Augusta	33
Hartford	36	Montpelier	27
	7:30	1:30	7:30
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	
Barometer	30.1	30.36	30.32
Humidity	91	60	93
Wind Direction	E	S	E
Wind Velocity	15	8	7
Sunrise	6:37 A. M.	Sunset	5:20 P. M.
Length of Day	10 h. 43 m.		



International News Photo

BRITISH DESTROYER DARING
Sent to Sea's Bottom by Submarine

Heavy Snow, Rain Storm Hits N. E.; Heading for Hub

A second storm within four days brought high winds, snow and rain to various sections of New England today, while Boston still struggled with the remains of last week's blizzard.

OBJECT OF EIGHT-STATE SEARCH



DONNA MANNING, NIGHT CLUB SINGER
Dreams Shattered. Disappears From N. Y. Home

HUNT MISSING GIRL AS RAINBOW FADES

The night club singing daughter of a Providence, R. I., film executive was the object of a widespread search throughout the east today after she vanished with the shattering of her dreams to share in a huge fortune.



MRS. FAY HOCHREICH
Grieves for Daughter

International News Photograph Service

The attractive girl is the daughter of David R. Hochreich, president of the once powerful VocaFilm Co., who for 12 years has had pending the multi-million dollar suit which charges the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other concerns with anti-trust law violations.

Her mother, Fay Manning, an actress of the silent film era, also known as Fay Stuben, with whom the girl lived in New York, told police there that Donna had dreamed of sharing a \$65,953,125 fortune which she hoped her father, a "talkie" pioneer, would win in the courts.

But last Monday, she learned her dreams were just dreams, and she disappeared.

Mrs. Hochreich, who is separated from her husband, said the day before Donna vanished that she "had received word from my attorney that little or nothing would come to us from the suit."

Donna, blue-eyed and blonde, sang in a New York night club and at Major Bowes' Sunday morning concerts.

Her mother said at her New York hotel:

"Donna went out with several nice young men, but treated them all alike. She encouraged none of them to be serious, and we were such inseparable pals that I would have known of any romance."

The weather bureau forecast snow for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate to heavy rain for Rhode Island and Connecticut, and moderate to heavy snow and rain for Massachusetts.

Snow was falling heavily in western Massachusetts, and the central section was being covered a bit more slowly by snow. Springfield reported heavy snow. Residents in the eastern portion of the state cast wary glances at leaden skies that began to spit rain.

Rain was falling on Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts and southern Rhode Island. Northern Rhode Island was experiencing light snow and hail. Providence reported rain.

Northern New England points reported clear but cloudy weather.

RAIN LASHES N. Y.

New York reported gale winds and pelting rain lashing the coast from the southern part of New England to Virginia, in a storm zone extending 500 miles to sea.

A 40-mile-an-hour gale swept LaGuardia Field at New York and airplane flights to and from the South and Southwest and Boston-New York flights were cancelled.

While 2500 men toiled to clear snow and ice from Boston gutters and catchbasins, the new storm threatened the city with flooded streets and cellars.

Snow is reported falling in the Berkshires, with an inch-and-a-half blanket in the first two hours.

State highway department engineers were clearing and sanding roads. State police warned autoists that driving conditions would be hazardous.

Light snow was reported as far east as Worcester. Rain, hail, and

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

MISS MT. HOOD



QUEEN of the Mt. Hood Winter Carnival in Melrose, winner over 43 contestants, Miss Frances Griffin, 16-year-old Malden High honor student, holds the emblem of her success. She won title of "Miss Mt. Hood" before 50,000 onlookers.

Boston Evening American Photo

VIVIEN LEIGH DIVORCED



International News Photograph Service
ACTRESS VIVIEN LEIGH

Hubby Obtains Decree, She's Free to Wed

LONDON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Herbert Leigh Holman today was granted a divorce from Vivien Leigh, star of "Gone With the Wind," on charges that the tempestuous "Scarlett O'Hara" was guilty of misconduct with the film actor, Laurence Olivier.

The case was undefended and it was expected that custody of the couple's daughter, Suzanne, six, would go to Holman. They were married in 1933.

Holman, a London barrister, filed suit Jan. 5.

He testified that in 1937, five years after they were married, Vivien went to Denmark to appear with Olivier in a Shakespearean company.

On her return, he said, she told him that she was in love with Olivier and separated from him.

Olivier was divorced by Jill Esmond, an English actress, Jan. 29. He is in the United States.

DOWD IN SO. END, SAYS POLITICIAN

By JOHN B. HICKEY

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John F. Dowd, fugitive ex-sheriff of Suffolk County, visited Boston only three days ago and was seen in a South End gambling parlor, the Boston Evening American was told exclusively today.

While police throughout the nation sought Dowd, already indicted on job-selling charges involving \$50,000, the dapper Roxbury politician and former sheriff openly walked the storm-heaped streets, the informant said.

The story came from a figure long active in political circles and with a better than nodding acquaintance with the city's "big shot" racketeers.

Existence of the betting parlor, located in Broadway, South End, was but a sidelight of the informant's disclosures to a Boston Evening American reporter.

DOWD'S LATE CALL

"I saw Johnny Dowd in those betting rooms, and I know what I am talking about," he said.

"Naturally, I don't want my name used in your story, but I have known Johnny for 10 years at City Hall and later in Pemberton sq.

"Last Friday morning, I was playing a little seven-card stud in this betting parlor. There were about 30 of us at five tables in the main room. It was a lousy night.

"The buzzer sounded about 1 a. m. and the door was opened

to admit three men. Somebody remarked it was pretty late for any of the boys to be around on such a night.

"The room was filled with smoke, but this group of three passed close to our table. Although the lights were dim, I spotted the third man as Johnny Dowd.

"The other two I will only identify as two men about town, well-known to the police and habitués of night life."

The informant pointed out that this was the first time he had firsthand knowledge of the ex-sheriff's whereabouts, although he has heard the conflicting mass of

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Political Advertisement

WBZ-A-TONITE 7:15
DEMOCRATS
ON THE MARCH
SENATOR DAVID I.
WALSH

WM. H. BURKE JR., RAYFIELD, MASS.
CHAIRMAN, DEMOCRATIC STATE MASS.

Girls, Girls, Girls, Harvard Date Bureau's Big Need

WANTED: More girls for Harvard freshmen — and with comph, or something, if possible.

That was Arthur Stanley Harris' predicament today in Wigglesworth Hall, Harvard freshman dormitory, as he blew worriedly at a cup of coffee and simultaneously dived through a stack of morning mail.

Arthur, an enterprising freshman

from Winchester, put himself in the middle of a situation by establishing a "date bureau" for freshmen.

"A lot of the fellows are from far-off places," he explained. "They don't know any girls in Boston. Some of them are—well, shy. And you know what those Radcliffe girls are."

"It's not so easy to get dates for freshmen, either," he explained confidentially.

To join Harris' "club" freshmen promise to provide the dean of

lonely hearts, at some future date, with another girl who, in turn, will be the date for some other wistful freshman.

"It's a co-operative enterprise," he said.

It also, he continued, operates on a purely psychological basis. "I tell the boys how to handle 'em," explained the master. "Don't flatter 'em and don't apologize for anything."

More of the psychology consists of matching talkative boys with quiet girls and vice versa.

"I've got a couple of debutantes on my list," Harris said. "I send them out with quiet boys, if you get what I mean."

He explained that a number of girls have called him up since the announcement of the establishment of his club and allowed him to conclude a little coaxing would bring them into line with his business.

"But get," he continued, "I got so many applications from fellows here,—thumping through the mail—I still haven't got near enough girls."

2 CHEAT DEATH AS BOAT SINKS

After drifting in a leaking condition for 15 hours with a disabled motor, the 41-year-old Wellfleet oyster dragger Victor sank at 11 o'clock last night off Cape Cod, it was learned today.

The two men on board, Capt. Jerry Murphy and Engineer Edgar O'Connor, both of Wellfleet, rowed two miles in a dory to within 200 yards of the Brewster beach, then were compelled to walk over ice to the shore.

Trudging another two miles the men finally reached a telephone and notified the owner, Miss Elizabeth E. Freeman of Wellfleet.

She said they reported that at 8 a. m. yesterday, while on the way from Wellfleet to Warren, R. I., the engine broke down and the 42-foot vessel began to leak.

The men used the hand pump and a bailing bucket but finally the craft, her caulking believed to have been weakened by ice and the engine vibrations, filled too rapidly, forcing them to take to a dory.

Country's Oldest Doctor Dies at 104

BETHLE, O., Feb. 19 (AP)—Dr. William Eberle Thompson, known as the nation's oldest practicing physician, died today. He would have been 105 years old July 6. Born and reared in this village, 30 miles east of Cincinnati, Dr. Thompson resided here all his life, content in the simple but arduous role of "country doctor."

SCHOOL VACATION

BARGAINS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT



fashion Shop

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Usually \$3.99 **\$2.99**

- Gray with HOT PINK!
- AMERICANA Colors!
- Pastel Prints! 2 TONES!
- Polka Dots! Spring Navy!
- Gay Pockets Galore!

Misses! Juniors!

New polka dots, prints, navy or black frocks, many with lingerie "frosting." Gay, young, different!



Women! Look!

Youthful fashions that really FIT! 2 tone pastels, navy of black with gay print accents . . . stunning!

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Dashingly smart fashions for YOU! Tailored dresses! Many with slenderizing color accents.

Some few of a kind! Rayon fabrics! Some 2nds.

Boys' New Spring Mixture or Navy Knicker Suits

Exceptional bargain . . . **\$4.95**
quality considered! Extra Knickers at only \$1

Double breasted, sport back model coat with one pair of full lined knickers in blue-gray, brown or green mixtures. Also navy blue suits with either one pair of knickers or one pair of longies in sizes 8 to 15.

Youths' New 3 Button Prep Suits

See the new 3 button model! Bi-swing back! Well tailored, harmony trimmed coat, vest and one pair of pleated front longies! Fine quality green, blue, gray or brown herringbone patterns, plaids, and diagonal mixtures. Sizes 12-22. **\$9.90** Extra Trousers at \$2

Youths' \$1.69 New Spring Longies

Slack style with dropped belt loop, self belt and pleats. Blue-gray, green, brown in new Spring patterns. Also new Spring navy blue in sizes 12 to 18 years. Big saving, hurry! **\$1.39**

Girls' \$9.90 to \$10.95 Sample and other

Spring or Winter Coats

Also a Few Sample Spring Suits

New Spring wool and rayon tweeds, dressy fabrics, navy and colors. All with fine rayon linings. Also clearance of girls' and teens' Winter coats at big savings. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **\$6.99**

Girls' "Mix 'em and match 'em" Skirts, Shirts

New pastel corduroy skirts with wide swing skirts and tailored shirt in rose, aqua and powder blue. Mix 'em or match 'em smartly! 10 to 16. **\$1 each**

Girls', Teens' Dressy Frocks Spun rayons in pastels, stripes or combinations. Flared skirts, new clever pockets. All new! **\$1.98**

Girls' New Spring Wash Frocks Prints or solid colors with white or contrasting trims. Many interesting new pockets. Outstanding "buy"! **\$1**

Children's Play Shoes

Many Usually \$1.59

Sturdy oxfords or dressy patent straps! Many with leather soles, some rubber soles. Black or brown. Some are seconds. **85¢ pair**



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All Wool O'COATS



Each Only \$1 Down With Cash-A-Grams

Double breasted suits with plain or sport back in hard finished fabrics. Also new 3 button model in soft finish material. All wool overcoats in Balmain or double breasted raglan.

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Outstanding Bargain! **\$7.99**

All wool topcoating on one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on the other! Fly front, railroad stitched bottom! Regular and short sizes in brown, gray and green mixtures in sizes 33-42.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

No Mail or Phone Orders



Boston Evening American Photo

DORIS DUDLEY IN BOSTON

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EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (INS).—Guy E. Campbell, former Republican congressman from the Pittsburgh district for 16 years, died in the home of a son at Willoughby, O., near Cleveland, following a lengthy illness, it was learned today.

DORIS HERE HAS PRAISE FOR ELAINE

Displaying the sportmanship of a seasoned trouper, blonde and beautiful Doris Dudley had only kind words today for Elaine Barrie on the eve of her own opening in a road show at the Plymouth Theater.

Miss Dudley played opposite John "Profile" Barrymore in "My Dear Children" until the now memorable reconciliation of Miss Barrie and the star, which led to Elaine's return to the Barrymore show. Miss Dudley stepped into the starring role of "Margie for Error," now on tour.

"I think Mrs. Barrymore fulfills a definite need in her husband's life," she said. "He is a very lonely man. He needs an urge which the ambition of his wife definitely propels."

"At least she keeps him from over-indulgence. It is to her credit that John, during the past week of his performance, has been far more healthy than he was during previous performances."

"Mrs. Barrymore may not have added to her husband's box office attraction, but she has guaranteed that he will be back in his hotel in time to rest up for the next performance."

Not since the now famous nightclub scene, when Elaine won back her errant husband by pleading for "24 hours of bliss," has Miss Dudley heard from Barrymore.

"Up to the time of the nightclub incident I had worked for many weeks with Barrymore. At times all of us were worried for fear he would not get his lines over, but we might have known he was an actor and didn't need our help."

"But no one in the cast figured on Mrs. Barrymore. On that now famous night she had come backstage just before the performance and had promised she would not interfere with the show. She also said she would not appear after the show, but suddenly she was there."

"She sat down in Diana's place and she said to John: 'You alone fulfill my existence.' John said, 'Maybe I need you, too.'"

The next day Doris was suddenly informed that her services in the play were no longer required.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

Just arrived . . . Gay new
Spring colors in our famous

CORDUROY "CAVALIERS"

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

• ROYAL

• WINE

\$1

THE CORDUROY JACKETS are lined, belted and button up. Two pockets. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

THE CORDUROY OVERALLS have cuffed bottoms, adjustable straps, lined bib and two pockets. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Mail and phone orders filled within one week. Call HUBbard or TROwbridge 7430 daily until 9 P. M.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

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Mink Dyed Coney Coats

\$39⁹⁵

THEY LOOK EXPENSIVE for they're styled with high-padded shoulders, youthful round neckline and the boxy silhouette so much in vogue for fur coats. Dyed a rich brown. Rayon satin lined. Sizes 12-44.

Only \$4 Down on White's Convenient Payment Plan.

You may use your Charge-A-Plate in White's Basement.

"Pocketeer"

a new coat dress that features two of fashion's most recent dictates

LARGE POCKETS PRECISE STRIPES

only at White's
Basement in Boston

\$1

Colorful gay cotton coat dresses with a hint of Spring in their trim tailoring. You'll practically live in them during the day and need have no fear of "someone dropping in." Attractive stripe pattern with two huge pockets, full swing skirt and a row of buttons parading down the front. Aqua, Rose, Royal Blue, Bitter Sweet. Sizes 14 to 44.

Mail and phone orders filled within one week. Call HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430. Phone order board open daily until 9 P. M.

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MEN'S	WOMEN'S	COLOR	24 Color Choice

Name
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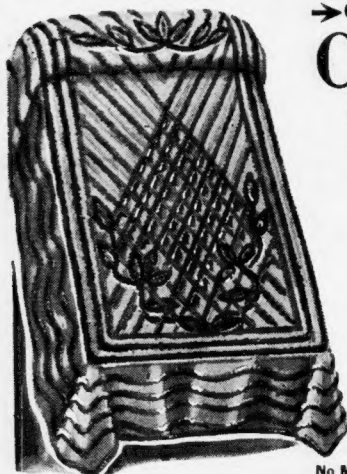
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Special Purchase of Spreads Made For One of America's Largest Retailers.. Their Price \$3.98 .. Our PRICE \$1.99

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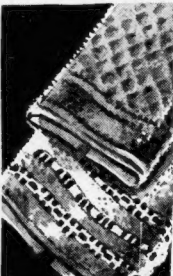
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Double Thread FANCY TEXTURE
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- Standard Divan 76 or 84 inch
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**3 x 5 Size
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- Beautiful Authentic Oriental Patterns
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Just 178—SIZE 24x48

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Extra Heavy Quality. The Popular Red, Blue, Rust Shades.

3" Reversible Hem Extra Length 101"

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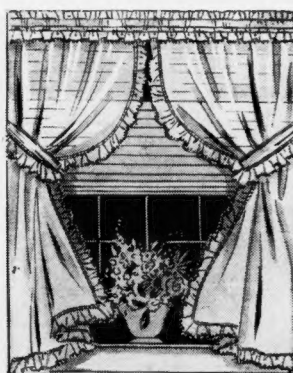
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81x101

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Popular Egg-shell and White

**2" Picot
Edged Ruffles**

Sheer Wash-able Voile

→ 1000 Pairs Reg. \$1.00 ←

**Tom Thumb Picot
Ruffled Voile Curtains**

- Expensive Looking Dainty Sheer Voile
- 34" wide each side. White or Eggshell
- 2" Picot Edged TOM THUMB Ruffles
- Launderers Like a Handkerchief

59c

Order By Mail

Name
Address City
Quantity ☐ Color ☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Blizzard Stories Win Cash; What Was Your Experience?

She was exhausted, frostbitten and took a wrong train but she had "a lot of fun" out of the blizzard and "enjoyed it immensely," a decidedly good-natured Wollaston girl said today in describing what happened to her in the storm.

For her letter she wins \$1—and you, too, can win the same with the story of your own experiences in the Valentine's Day gift of gale and driving snow to Greater Boston.

Don't worry about your style in writing. Just sit down and write of your own experiences, and send your story to the Blizzard Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TUMBLES INTO SNOW

And here is the story of Miss Corinne E. Edwards of Newton ave., Wollaston, who laughs at her own misfortunes:

"Today (Sat.) I bought several of your souvenir editions of the Valentine's Day Blizzard. I wanted them to send to relatives in California. On Page Four I read of your \$1 awards for tales of adventure in the storm, so decided to send in mine.

"I am a young girl working in Boston and living out in Wollaston. I am taking University Extension courses at Boston University and Harvard and had a class at B. U. the night of the storm, at 8 o'clock.

"I had permission to go home early but laughed at the idea of a little snow keeping me from class. I stayed at the office studying until after 7. As I left the office, I slipped on the wet snow and had a nasty fall down a flight of iron stairs.

"Picked myself up off the sidewalk very wet, with a badly bruised ankle and a skinned knee. I looked around and there was quite a storm going on.

"The professor let us out of class early into one awful swirling night. After waiting from 9 until after 10 in the Copley sq. subway and having to see five cars go bulging by, I decided to walk to Park st.

SANG AND JOKED

"From Copley sq. underground to Arlington st. wasn't half bad. From Arlington to Boylston I walked on crushed granite, from Boylston to Park st. was the worst trek over ties, crushed granite and cross-crossing rails.

"Routine ride from Park st. to South Station Under and a chance to sit down for a few minutes—the only sitting down I had done from 8:45 and the last I was to do until after 11 in the morning, when I sat in a bath tub.

"At the South Station I ran for the 10:35, but it was the 8:35 slightly delayed by the storm. It didn't leave until around 11:45.

"We were packed in the train like sardines, but it was fun. Men sang, people joked, strangers talked to one another and after many false starts we were off. Somehow or other a fat conductor managed to get through the train and collected every ticket.

"At Wollaston depot, I got off the train into a three-foot drift. Thin shoes, thin stockings, and very cold, wet, deep, white, soft snow.

GOES TO WORK ON SKIS

"Ordinarily I have a 15-minute walk to the depot, but being only five feet tall it was a long haul plowing through drifts and breaking my way through roads unplowed and unscarred by even one set of footprints.

"I was exhausted and my heart pounded in my ears. Tired and all in, I wanted to sit down and

Silliest War of All

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Of all the silly wars that ever started, the one in Europe takes the copper-riveted paper hat.

Over there they're wearing gas masks, inhaling foul odors in submarines, living like moles underground and diving into bombproof laundry bags at the sound of a siren.

And what do you think they're fighting for? Breathing space.

P. S.—Is that silly, or is it merely dignified idiocy?

not try any more, but finally I got home.

"Thursday morning, dressed in ski togs, I got to work only two hours late. At night, along with others, I waited long and finally boarded the wrong train and found myself speeding to Brockton.

"We got back to Quincy at 8:45. My injured ankle was very painful and, strangely enough, my legs were awfully sore.

"Friday my legs hurt so badly I limped and groaned and at night I discovered I had two nicely frostbitten legs. From ankles to above my knees I was swollen, red and, as I said before, very sore.

"The storm may have been hard on business and budgets, but I have had a lot of fun out of it and have enjoyed it immensely."

Mrs. Rita Niekerson of North Chatham, wrote:

"We were strolling the breakwater at Green Hill, Nantasket (my two small children and myself) when out of nowhere at all a huge wave crashed over us

knocking us off the wall a distance of about five feet.

"We lay until it had completely passed over us, leaving us soaked to the skin. Believe it or not, when we came to our senses there we found nine good sized lobsters, so it's an ill wave that brought some good."

MILKMAN ON HORSEBACK

A lighter touch was contributed by Mrs. C. Ashforth of Beacon st., Watertown, whose anecdote follows:

"We were amused when we saw a milkman making his deliveries on horseback. He had unhitched his horse from the pump and, mounting his sturdy steed, conquered the drifts with leaps and bounds.

"He was met with welcome smiles by his grateful customers."

VT. CUSTOMS HEAD DIES

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Feb. 19 (AP)—Stephen M. Driscoll, 54, collector of customs for the Vermont district, died today after several months' illness.

AUTO TOLL TAKES DROP

Despite extremely hazardous driving conditions due to the blizzard, there were only six persons killed in automobile accidents during the last week, five fewer than the same period a year ago, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced.

The record showed a corresponding improvement over the previous week, one of the worst in the entire year, when 13 deaths were reported. All the victims were pedestrians and not a single child was

listed among the fatalities.

The toll for the year, however, reached 73 deaths, a substantial increase over 1939, when there were 63 fatalities, Goodwin announced.

During the week, 75 licenses were taken away for driving after drinking and 217 were suspended for improper operation. In all, 419 licenses were suspended or revoked, 178 fewer than the previous week. There were also 527 warning letters sent out to persons complained of by police and registry inspectors for operating in an improper manner.

HOVEY'S Optical Shop Street Floor Folding Oxford Frames and Chain

\$2.94



These beautifully engraved oxford frames with chain. Handy for shopping, movies and bridge parties.

Price for frames and chain only; lenses, eye examination or professional services not included.

Dr. Maurice Kraft, Registered Optometrist at Hovey's.

EYES EXAMINED

Thousands and thousands have been sold at \$179.75

R.H. WHITE CO.

—BUT now you can **SAVE \$50²⁵** on this

6.2 cu. ft. Frigidaire

now at a special low price

\$129⁵⁰

1939. List Price, \$179.75

Without doubt, the greatest dollar-for-dollar Frigidaire value we have ever offered



Famous Meter-Miser mechanism with a five-year protection plan. 13.5 square feet of shelf area—with extra deep cold storage tray, food safety indicator and Frigidaire Hydrator for keeping vegetables fresh. Equipped with four double-easy Quickcube trays that make 56 cubes at one freezing. Also has automatic interior light and many other advanced features.

Only a limited quantity at this price. When these are gone, no more!

NO MONEY DOWN AND 15c A DAY PAYS FOR IT ON WHITE'S PIN MONEY PLAN

REFRIGERATORS—FIFTH FLOOR, BOSTON STORE. ALSO ON SALE AT WHITE'S CAMBRIDGE BUILDING, OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.

SCOTT SUPER-BILT (Registered) FUR COATS Now at Rare Savings!



**MINK BLEND
MUSKRAT**
Formerly \$149
\$72

Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance
on
Your
Old
Fur Coat!

SEE THESE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!

More New England women buy their Fur Coats from Scott Furriers than from any other store! The reasons are obvious in every Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coat! Superior peltries! Advanced styling! Meticulous workmanship!

	Formerly	NOW
SEAL OR BEAVER DYED CONEYS	\$99	\$48
SILVER DYED FOX CHUBBIES	119	68
DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	149	88
LET-OUT RACCOONS	199	123
MINK or SABLE BLEND MUSKRATS	199	147
BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS	219	198
JAP MINKS	349	244

**THE FAMOUS
SCOTT UNIQUE**
(Registered)
PAYMENT PLAN
The ONLY one in New
England Designed to suit
your individual Budget!
Confidential, economical
and convenient!

Scott
Furriers
WINTER ST.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

11 PLANKS FOR G. O. P. PLATFORM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Recommendations for aiding American industry and achieving a balanced budget in 1942 were contained today in 11 "guiding principles" offered by the Republican party for possible inclusion in its national platform.

Reporting on a two-year survey, a special program committee of more than 200 Republicans pictured the New Deal as "misunderstanding economic America" and falling into "fatalism of outlook."

It outlined the Republican position as favoring an expanded "free enterprise" in the belief that "our private economy has not come to a dead end."

The 28,000-word document will be available to the platform committee at the June 24 convention. It outlined these general principles:

1—The United States should keep out of war through a "tight rein on our emotions" and "scrupulous neutrality."

2—Defense forces should be sufficient to protect the Western Hemisphere from aggression.

3—Reciprocal trade agreements should be approved by both Houses of Congress. (Republican congressmen are seeking to require only Senate ratification.)

4—The National Labor Relations Act should be amended and the administrative and judicial functions of the Labor Board separated.

5—The farm program should try to increase interchange of farm and city goods by better correlation of prices.

6—Private enterprise should be encouraged by "protective" rather than "restrictive" government regulation of business.

7—A 20 per cent reduction in federal spending "should not be too difficult," and coupled with a higher national income, should bring a balanced budget in 1942.

8—Higher surtax rates of individual incomes should be cut, certain business levies should be abolished, future federal and state bonds should be taxed.

9—The President's emergency monetary powers should be repealed; the gold standard should be restored.

10—All in need should receive adequate relief, administered by the local governments through Federal grants-in-aid.

11—Social security legislation should be studied with a view to expansion and better administration.

Dr. Frank said the report bore "the clear majority approval" of the program committee. While signed by 209 members, expressions of "individual judgments" taking exceptions to some parts were turned over to the Republican national committee.

KILLED BY PLOW

NORTH SUDBURY, Feb. 19.—Struck by a highway snowplow as he stepped from his automobile, John A. Kallinen, 35, is dead today.

**RELIEVE
TODAY'S COLD—
RESIST
TOMORROW'S!**

**FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
DOES BOTH!**

It not only relieves distress and coughs due to colds but ALSO builds resistance. Rich in vitamins A and D.
85 YEARS FIGHTING COLDS

Secret U. S. - British Pact, Says Tinkham

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R) Massachusetts, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, today had charged that the United States and Great

Britain have secretly negotiated an agreement for joint control of strategic Pacific islands.

These islands, he said, are located 1316 miles southeast of Japanese mandated islands.

He added that consummation of the agreement was followed shortly by American notification of Japan that the trade treaty between the two countries was to be abrogated.

"The American people will be astonished and shocked to learn of the existence of a joint agreement between the United States and Great Britain—secretly negotiated and relating to joint control over strategically located islands in the Pacific ocean—which in its implications amounts to a political alliance of far-reaching and dangerous consequences," said Tinkham.

Tinkham said that in 1937 Great Britain took possession of the islands. A year later the United States asserted ownership and seized the islands, Tinkham said.

He then pointed to an announcement in August, 1938, that an agreement for joint use of the islands had been reached. Next, he said, notes were exchanged in April, 1939, between the two governments for joint control of the islands for civil aviation purposes.

"One of the vices of this agreement was the provision whereby the two governments may secretly agree to use the islands for any other purpose," said Tinkham.

"The facts evidence that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull have been guilty of collusive action in entering into this alliance with Great Britain in relations to these islands, and

that secret diplomacy has dominated the situation from start to finish."

"If an enemy of Great Britain should attack these islands, the United States, having 'joint control' over them, would have to join Great Britain in their defense, thereby becoming involved in war," said Tinkham.

Jo-Ray Permanent's
Open Until 9 P.M.



Our Original Creation
VITAMIN F OIL
\$1.50
Permanent Wave Complete
Nothing Else to Pay

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 516, Orlin Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan March

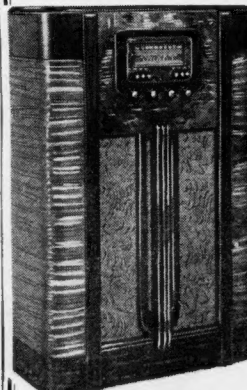
BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE Central Square

10¢ A DAY Sale

Westinghouse

Newest 1940 Console Radio

Never before advertised at this low price!



NOW REDUCED TO

39.95
With Your Old Radio

NO MONEY DOWN
Try this radio in your home for 15 days. Pay 10¢ a day.

Check These Features:

- ✓ **LOOP ANTENNA**
No aerial or ground
- ✓ **FOREIGN**
Europe guaranteed day or night or your money back.
- ✓ **TELEVISION**
Plug-in device for television attachment.
- ✓ **PHONOGRAPH**
Play your favorite records with your record attachment.
- ✓ **9 TUBE**
Performance with only 6-tube power consumption.

BOSTON PHONE
HAN. 5458

CAMBRIDGE PHONE
KIR. 4622
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Even.

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St. Station
Open Evenings 8:30 to 9 P. M.

30 TREMONT ST.
Near South St. Station
Open Sat. Even.

20 STUART ST.
Near Washington St. Station
Open Evenings

CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.

DAD LOSES PLEA FOR CHILDREN

For five years now they've been children of divorce—and children of divorce they must continue for at least another six months.

"There is no substitute for paternal and maternal association," said Judge John V. Mahoney today in probate court in denying a petition by John Kaitso, Roxbury baker, to regain custody of his son and daughter.

PROVIDES NEW HOME

Judge Mahoney's comment was made on a plea by Kaitso's counsel, George A. Murphy, that allegedly deplorable conditions which had existed in his home had now improved and that Kaitso had a new home and a new housekeeper.

It was the housekeeper's method of bringing up the children, Angelo, 8, and Dorothy, 10, that Mrs. Rita Kaitso of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, objected to in the same court last May.

After that hearing, Judge Mahoney took custody of the children and placed them in care of the Children's Aid Society. Since then they have been living with a family in Mattapan.

There, said Judge Mahoney today, the good influence has been such that "they have improved their behavior in their marks and deportment."

PLEA IS DENIED

Pointing out that this is the first case in which he has separated children from both parents, Judge Mahoney said:

"I think I will have to continue the order for another six months."

Mr. and Mrs. Kaitso, married in Boston on Aug. 21, 1927, were divorced April 1, 1933. Kaitso's charging his working wife with cruel and abusive treatment and custody of the children being given him by Judge Arthur W. Dolan, now of supreme court.

PROBE 30 QUINCY ARSON

Inspectors of the state fire marshal's office today investigated a fire which destroyed a cottage at Hough's Neck, Quincy, described by fire officials as the third incendiary blaze in the section within a month.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 19

LESS CURABLE
IRON RAIL
SILO MOTTILING
PEARL PLEAVE
READIEST
ANTI TEA TALON
LESSEE FAMINE
ATTAR SIFT FEW
DISPROVE
JAM TREE RATEL
EVIDENCE LIVE
SETA SIR OMEN
TREY SEER RENT

for COLDS' RAWNESS-TIGHTNESS

Go into fast action with this fast-acting rub. It's so fast because it contains 2 to 3 times more medication than any rub sold nationally for troubles mentioned above. It is extra-powerful as a counter-irritant because it is extra-medicated. Penetro even takes the worst of the kick out of those tough coughs due to colds, too. Demand...

PENETRO



CORNELIUS BYRNES, JR.

President Sails Through Canal

ABOARD THE U. S. S. LANG, Feb. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt cruised calm Pacific waters today toward uncharted fishing grounds after completing a Sunday inspection tour of the Panama Canal Zone's improved defenses, now operating on a wartime basis.

Amid the booming of 21-gun salutes, the President drove past lines of rigid soldiers along palm-fringed roads in a three-hour auto trip to inspect at first hand the progress made in developing the canal's Atlantic coast defense system.

Truck Crushes Baby On First Sled Ride

"Time was when the little toy dog was new,
"And the soldier was passing fair;
"And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
"Kissed them and put them there."

—Eugene's Friend.

A cruel Fate, dangled a shiny new sled as a lure, gave little Cornelius Byrnes his first—and last—sled ride today.

The tiny life of the 11-month-old Somerville infant was snuffed out under the wheels of a truck.

Neal's father himself was trapped under the backing truck and painfully injured as he flung himself desperately, but futilely, under the wheels in an effort to save his only child.

It was a happy trio that started out from their home at 93 Mt. Vernon st., Somerville—Neal's father and his uncle, Charles E. Connors, and the infant himself, stary-eyed in the supreme ecstasy of his first sled ride.

A block from their home, Byrnes and Connors, pulling the baby, neared a coal truck which was being backed out of a yard by Gilbert E. Halliday, of 57 Columbia st., Cambridge.

The father thought he heard a voice say, "Come ahead," and believing it was meant for them to pass with the sled, went ahead along the sidewalk.

Just as both men cleared the machine, it began backing up and the rear end struck the sled, crushing the baby's head.

Horried, the father dove under the wheels and vainly tried to push the sled away. His arm was caught under the wheel which crushed life out of the baby.

The driver, leaping from his seat, ran round to the rear. He then ran

to telephone the fire department and firemen jacked up the vehicle to free the child and father.

At Central Hospital, the father was treated for a crushed and bruised arm, then sent home.

Ironically, the new sled was not damaged.

Girl Searches For Lost Dog

A 22-year-old Dorchester girl appealed to the Boston Evening American today to aid in the search for her missing pet dog "Teddy," a white malted poodle.

The dog's mistress, Miss Dorothy Warren of 75 Clifton st., Dorchester, lost sight of "Teddy" in the vicinity of Uphams Corner, last Thursday night, while he was playing in the snow drifts.

Miss Warren said she had cared for the dog since it was a puppy. The animal is now 11 years old.

HAIR REMOVED \$1

Call R. Shulman, barber, most careful multiple needle expert in Boston, will remove hair from your face, neck, back, arms, legs, etc. Guaranteed free treatment. Consultation free. Teaching, Electrolysis, etc. GEIL R. SHULMAN Room 1005 HUB. 5225 8 WINTER ST.

MRS. F. D. HEADS SOUTH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed for Miami Beach today "for a month of sun and the sea." She expressed hope for seclusion.

"PERK-UP" with a new PERMANENT!

Special! Shampoo and Finger Wave Complete 60c

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Du Barry Permanent \$2.50
Will make you look adorable! Ask, 57-59 Complete all—

Du Barry Beauty Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST.
10th FLOOR, DEXTER BUILDING
Ph. DEY 7021—Open "til 11 P. M.

191 Union St., Lynn
Specialty Salon, Boston
Phone LYNN 5-8379. Open Evenings

Malden, 90 Pleasant Street
Entirely Dist. Store
to the Boston. Phone MALDEN 2127

Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central St. Room 251, ELIZ. BLDG.
OTHER DU BARRY SALONS IN
BROOKLINE, WORCESTER, LAWRENCE, SALEM
PROVIDENCE, FITCHBURG, NEW BEDFORD

RAYMOND'S

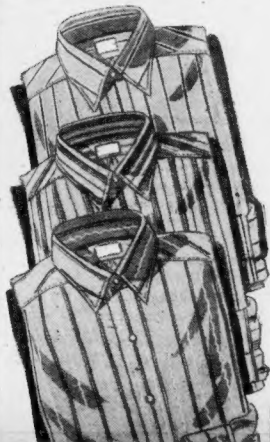
"Where U Bot the Hat"

SELLERBRASHUN SPESHUL !!



Originashun Day Originashun Day Originashun Day Originashun Day

MEN! Phillips-Jones SHIRTS



SIZES 14 to 17

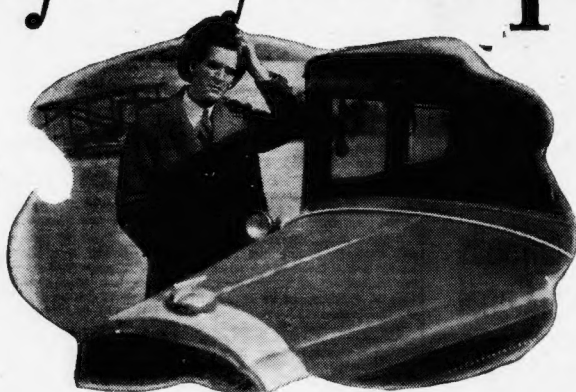
- ATTACHED COLLARS
- STRIPES in BLUES,
- TANS, GRAYS, GREENS
- ALL OF 'EM WOVEN
- All have FUSED collars (no starch needed)

ALL \$1.65 SHIRTS

\$1 Each

STREET FLOOR

Maybe you're playing



A GOOD many motorists put more attention on the used car they're selling than on the new car they buy.

That's "duck soup" for the dealer who mixes his pricing with mystery.

He'll let you set the figure on the trade-in anytime if you'll let him set the new-car price.

Why not? He has just as many digits as you have, and you're playing his game.

We General Motors dealers are staking our success with you on the values we offer — rather than on such "dickers."

To enable you more completely to measure such values, we are making the details of our pricing unmistakably plain.

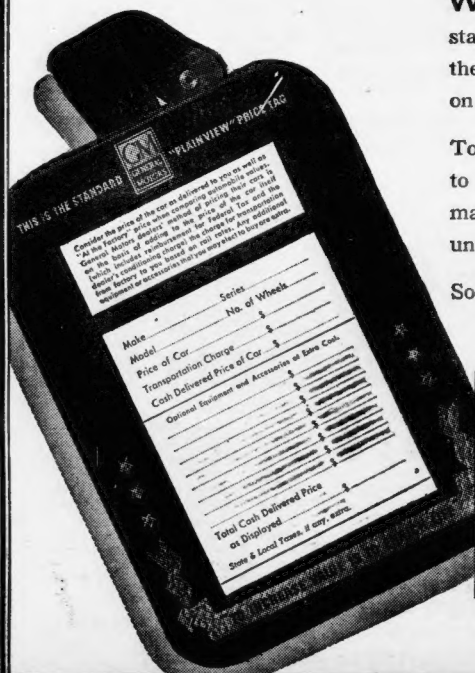
So that you may know *exactly*

what makes up the difference between prices of cars delivered at the factory and prices of cars delivered here to you, we are marking every car on our showroom floors with the "plain-view" price tag pictured here.

This tag shows *every item* that goes into our total delivered prices, and we display wall charts and supply itemized invoices giving you similar information.

If you like out-in-the-open dealing, come see our splendid new General Motors cars for 1940—easily the finest and ablest automobiles we've ever shown.

Examine their features. Check their quality, point by point. Then consider the price tag. Thus you appraise for yourself the *value* of these cars and you know what every penny of your money buys.



This is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the prices of new cars delivered to customers. "PRICE OF CAR" means the price we charge for the car itself, including reimbursement for Federal Tax and conditioning—"TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" means a charge for transportation from factory to you, based on rail rates—"OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" means the charge for any extra equipment or accessories you elect to buy.

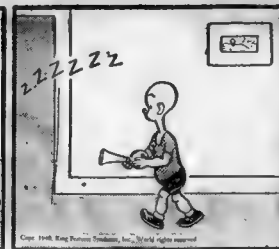
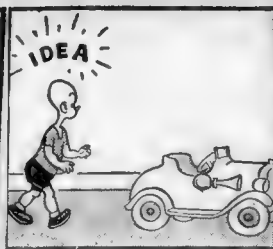
the other fellow's game

PAGE 11—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, February 19, 1939

- BOSTON**
CADILLAC AUTO CO. OF BOSTON
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 808 Commonwealth Ave.
COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
 1055 Commonwealth Ave.
HAYWARD MOTORS, INC.
 1249 Boylston St. *(Pontiac)*
MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW ENGLAND
 850-60 Commonwealth Ave. *(Pont.)*
NOYES BUICK SALES CO.
 855-59 Commonwealth Ave.
- ARLINGTON**
ARLINGTON BUICK CO.
 835 Massachusetts Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE MOTOR CO.
 440 Massachusetts Ave. *(Chev.)*
COLONIAL MOTORS, INC.
 745 Massachusetts Ave. *(Olds.)*
HOLZ PONTIAC CO.
 956 Massachusetts Ave.
- ATLANTIC**
NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO.
 131 Hancock St. *(Chevrolet)*
- DELMONT**
WHEATON MOTOR CO.
 307-9 Trapelo Road *(Pontiac)*
- BRAINTREE**
COOPERS
 2-4 Common St. *(Oldsmobile)*
MARINO MOTORS
 267 Quincy Ave. *(Pontiac)*
- BRIGHTON**
COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
 280 Washington St.
CONNOLLY'S GARAGE, INC.
 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. *(Buick)*
- BROOKLINE**
COOLIDGE CORNER CHEVROLET CO.
 161 Harvard St.
SAMUEL J. McNEILLY, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 639 Hammond St.
- CAMBRIDGE**
BOWMAN PONTIAC, INC.
 974 Massachusetts Ave.
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
 277 Massachusetts Ave.
LEMAY-LIEB CORP.
(Cadillac-La Salle)
 308 Massachusetts Ave.
MAIN STREET GARAGE, INC.
 600 Main St. *(Oldsmobile)*
- CANTON**
HAYNES GARAGE, INC.
 Turnpike St. *(Pontiac)*
T. D. MULLIN MOTOR CO., INC.
 538 Washington St. *(Chev., Olds.)*
- CHELSEA**
BROADWAY MOTOR SALES, INC.
 175 Washington Ave. *(Pontiac)*
CHELSEA SQUARE CHEVROLET, INC.
 950 Broadway
ULLIAN MOTOR SALES, INC.
 976-86 Broadway *(Buick)*
- DELFAM**
SIDNEY COLBURN
 362 Washington St. *(Oldsmobile)*
THOMPSON MOTORS, INC.
 17 Eastern Ave. *(Chevrolet)*
- DORCHESTER**
BARNETT MOTORS
 1348 Blue Hill Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*
BLUE HILL PONTIAC, INC.
 1299 Blue Hill Ave.
J. J. BRODIGNAN MOTORS, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 623 Columbia Road
DORCHESTER BUICK CO.
 70 Talbot Ave.
M. W. GILLESPIE
 708 Columbia Road *(Buick)*
MURPHY CHEVROLET CO., INC.
 711 Columbia Road
EAST BOSTON
LIVERPOOL GARAGE
 162 Liverpool St. *(Pontiac)*
REESE CHEVROLET CO., INC.
 615 Saratoga St.
EAST BRAINTREE
CLARK & TABER, INC.
 25 Commercial St. *(Chevrolet)*
EAST MILTON
WOODWARD'S GARAGE, INC.
 426 Adams St. *(Chevrolet)*
EAST WEYMOUTH
LINCOLN-PERRAULT CO., INC.
 660 Broad St. *(Buick)*
C. W. O'CONNOR, INC.
 1409 Commercial St. *(Pontiac)*
TERRY MOTORS, INC.
 1338 Pleasant St. *(Chevrolet)*
EVERETT
MELANSON BROS., INC.
 67 Chelsea St. *(Chevrolet)*
HINGHAM
NORTH ST. GARAGE, INC.
 74 North St. *(Oldsmobile)*
SOUTH SHORE CHEVROLET CO.
 Summer St.
HOLBROOK
HAMILTON'S GARAGE, INC.
 224 Plymouth St. *(Chev., Olds.)*
- HULL**
JOHN R. WHEELER
 1164 Nantasket Ave. *(Chevrolet)*
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK AUTOMOBILE CO.
(Cadillac-La Salle)
LEXINGTON
COLONIAL GARAGE, INC.
 1668 Massachusetts Ave. *(Buick)*
F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
 39-41 Bedford St. *(Chev., Olds.)*
JOHNSON PONTIAC CO.
 97 Massachusetts Ave.
MALDEN
FERRY ST. GARAGE
 140 Ferry St. *(Olds., Cad.-La S.)*
WALTER H. PEMBROOK
 54 Holden St. *(Buick)*
STOUT BROS., INC.
 141 Exchange St. *(Pontiac)*
MATTAPAN
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
 1590 Blue Hill Ave. *(Chevrolet)*
- MEDFORD**
HOSMER MOTOR SALES, INC.
 32 Mystic Ave. *(Pont., Olds., Cad.-La S.)*
M. & M. MOTORS, INC.
 496 Salem St. *(Chevrolet)*
MEDFORD BUICK CO.
 16 Mystic Ave.
MILTON
M. B. LAWRENCE, PONTIAC
 12-14 Central Ave.
- MELROSE**
MELROSE GARAGE, INC.
 360 Main St. *(Pont., Olds.)*
- MELROSE—Cont.**
TILDEN MOTORS, INC.
 27 Upham St. *(Chevrolet)*
- NEEDHAM**
DUNHAM PONTIAC CO.
 1 Chapel St.
GEORGE E. MAHONEY
 54 Mellen St. *(Oldsmobile)*
NEEDHAM BUICK CO.
 33 Chapel St.
STACK & McADAM, INC.
 53 Chestnut St. *(Chevrolet)*
- NEWTON**
FRANK BATTLES, INC.
 208-14 Washington St. *(Pontiac)*
DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO.
 431 Washington St.
FROST MOTORS, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 399 Washington St.
NEWTON BUICK CO.
 371 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTRE
W. E. CASHMAN CO.
 786 Beacon St. *(Chevrolet)*
NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 792 Beacon St.
HARRY TIGHE, INC.
 780 Beacon St. *(Pontiac)*
NONANTUM
SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET CO., INC.
 444 Watertown St.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE
PORTER SQUARE CHEVROLET, INC.
 2041 Massachusetts Ave.
THIBAUT BROTHERS, INC.
 241-47 Concord Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*
NORTH WEYMOUTH
NORTH WEYMOUTH GARAGE, INC.
 196 Bridge St. *(Chevrolet)*
- NORWOOD**
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
 Box 44 *(Oldsmobile)*
NORWOOD AUTOMOBILE CO.
 86 Broadway *(Cadillac-La Salle)*
NORWOOD BUICK CO.
 10 Cottage St.
OLSON & LEPPER, INC.
 519 Washington St. *(Chevrolet)*
- QUINCY**
FRATUS MOTOR CAR CO.
 400 Hancock St. *(Pontiac)*
GRANITE CHEVROLET CO., INC.
 290 Washington St.
POMPEO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 666 Southern Artery
QUINCY AUTO EXCHANGE
 1642 Hancock St. *(Pontiac)*
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
 1125 Hancock St. at Adams St.
- RANDOLPH**
BILLINGHAM BROS. RANDOLPH GARAGE
 397-407 N. Main St. *(Chev., Olds.)*
GIBSON AUTOMOBILE CO.
 9 North St. *(Pontiac)*
- READING**
LAING CHEVROLET CO.
 335 Main St.
- REVERE**
LUNA PARK GARAGE
 358-68 Ocean Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*
- ROCKLAND**
GEORGE N. BEAL
 58 Webster St. *(Chevrolet)*
- ROCKLAND—Cont.**
CARL S. BURRELL AUTO CO.
 45 S. Union St. *(Oldsmobile)*
C. A. PAULING
 116-20 Market St. *(Pontiac)*
ROSLINDALE
McCORMICK CHEVROLET CO.
 4185 Washington St.
ROXBURY
DORCHESTER GARAGE AUTO SALES, INC.
 18 Washington St. *(Oldsmobile)*
JACKSON CHEVROLET, INC.
 460 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY BUICK CO.
 590 Huntington Ave.
A. L. WELLS, INC.
 1693 Columbus Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*
- ROXBURY**
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
 130 Broadway
SOMERVILLE BUICK, INC.
 111 Felsway
UNION MOTOR SALES, INC.
(Pont., Olds., Cad.-La S.)
 5 Union Square
SOUTH BOSTON
DAILEY CHEVROLET CO.
 628 Fourth St.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
WALTER A. FEELEY CO.
 80 Pond St. *(Oldsmobile)*
- STONEHAM**
ALBERT F. LANE
 41 Franklin St. *(Pontiac)*
- WAKEFIELD**
W. H. PEMBROOK
 550 Main St. *(Buick)*
W. J. WALKER CO., INC.
 503 Main St. *(Oldsmobile)*
- WALTHAM**
B & B MOTOR CO.
 195 Main St. *(Oldsmobile)*
WALTHAM BUICK CO., INC.
 703 Main St.
WALTHAM MOTOR CO.
 400 Main St. *(Pont., Cad.-La S.)*
WEST END CHEVROLET, INC.
 870 Main St.
WATERTOWN
C. E. BATCHELDER & CO., INC.
 34 Arsenal St. *(Pontiac)*
HEALER MOTORS, INC.
(Oldsmobile, Cadillac-La Salle)
 43 N. Beacon St.
MT. AUBURN MOTOR, INC.
 519 Mt. Auburn Ave. *(Chevrolet)*
- WELLESLEY**
COLLEGE CHEVROLET, INC.
 161 Linden St.
LESLIE T. HASKINS, INC.
 466 Washington St. *(Oldsmobile)*
R. H. LONG MOTOR SALES CO.
 Crest Road *(Pont., Cad.-La S.)*
- WELLESLEY HILLS**
ROCKWOOD-BELL BUICK CO.
 Babson Park Ave.
WEST ROXBURY
HIGHLAND CHEVROLET CO.
 1790 Centre St.
PARKWAY PONTIAC, INC.
 1782 Centre St.
- WESTWOOD**
ABEL'S GARAGE *(Chevrolet)*
WINCHESTER
LUCKENBACH MOTOR SALES
 632 Main St. *(Pontiac)*
- WINTHROP**
GORDON G. FULLERTON, INC.
 57 Putnam St. *(Chevrolet)*
JOHN C. McMURRAY
 15 Putnam St. *(Buick)*
- WOBURN**
JOHN H. BATES, INC.
(Chev., Olds., Cad.-La S.)
 40 Winn St.

B U I C K • L A S A L L E • C A D I L L A C

HENRY



The Solution!



February Special!
COMPLETE GROUIGNOLE PERMANENT \$1.92
 All Other Permanents Reduced
Gorney's Beauty Shop
 IN KRESGE'S
 Temple Place at Washington St.
 DEV 8963—3rd floor

NEW BEDFORD HAILS HER HEROES WHO ESCAPED STORM AT SEA

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 19—Hailed as heroes of an epic trip during which their ship was blown to sea and lost for three days, the master and four seamen of the dragger Palmer's Island were the toast of the waterfront today.

The ship was located Saturday off the New Jersey shore by coast guardsmen, ending a three-day ordeal for relatives and friends who turned out for a heart-warming "welcome party" on the ship's arrival here in tow of the cutter Tahoe.

With a net fouled in her propeller, the little 49-foot, two-masted craft, carrying a complement of only four men, drifted helplessly at the mercy of wind and waves from Wednesday morning until Saturday morning when Coast Guard cutters rescued her, off the Jersey coast.

According to Capt. Daniel A. Casey, 46, of Main st., Fairhaven, making his first cruise as skipper, the nightmare horror of the experience was intensified by the fact that for two hours early Friday a foreign vessel, possibly a submarine supply ship, trained a searchlight steadily on the helpless Palmer's Island and then sailed away without offering help.

The little dragger came into port in tow of the cutter Tahoe, which, with the Ponchartrain out of New York, reached her just as her supplies were about consumed and the weary crew exhausted.

Outside of a wrecked back which Capt. Casey suffered when the Coast Guard cutters were struggling to put a line aboard, the crew of the Palmer's Island came through their experience in good shape.

In addition to the skipper they were Engineer Sheldon Kent, 26, of Manhattan ave., Fairhaven; Harry Nelson, 30, of Purchase st., and James Reynolds, 51, of Pleasant st., both New Bedford.

The first desire expressed by the men was for sleep, although they had caught up a little while being towed home.

Lewiston Votes In Mayor Fight

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 13—In the first of the 1940 Maine municipal elections, Lewiston went to the polls today. Fernand Desjardins seeks re-election in the majority contest over County Prosecutor Edward J. Beauchamp, former mayor. Municipal elections will be held two weeks hence at Bath, Waterville, Saco and Ellsworth.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY
BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
"NOW REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
PROF. RITTER
 177 TREMONT ST. DEV 9336

Cat, Police Mascot, Saved From Snowdrift

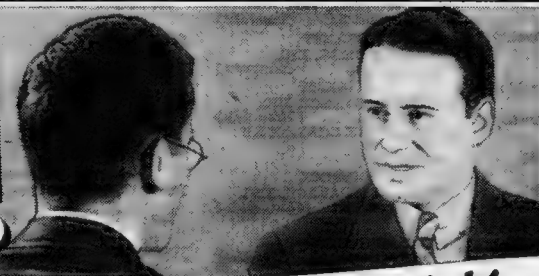
FRAMINGHAM, Feb. 19—Imprisoned for 100 hours by a snowdrift, Jerry, pet cat at police headquarters, was rescued by police and today was licking himself back into the pink.

HISTORY

is in the making. Don't miss a moment of the thrilling parade. You can "bring in the world" on a Lafayette Radio. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$164.50. 64 brilliant models to choose from. Come in today.

LAFAYETTE
Radios
 110 FEDERAL STREET

FACT!



"YOU BET YOUR LIFE I LIKE to save money. Who doesn't? But I like quality too—in anything I buy," says Hal Mann, Chicago, Ill. "Old Quaker is just as smooth and mellow and delicious as any high-priced whiskey I ever drank."

How We Can Sell a Rich 4-Year-Old Whiskey at this Low Price!



"I DON'T SEE HOW SUCH A fine whiskey can sell for such a price," says C. Joseph Lynch, Salesman of Fall River, Mass.

With sales of rich Old Quaker now actually amounting to thousands upon thousands of bottles each day... no wonder Old Quaker quality is so amazingly fine.

It is these big-volume sales which make it possible for us to afford choice grains, expensive distilling methods, highly skilled craftsmen—actually enable us to give you the finest 4-year-old

whiskey available at any price. Yet we keep the price of rich, smooth Old Quaker surprisingly low.

We are one of the world's largest distillers of fine straight whiskies today. It is our belief that our lower prices will mean still bigger sales for us, as well as still better whiskey for you. Sample rich, mellow Old Quaker yourself. Buy a bottle today.

\$1.10
 FULL PINT

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT *Bourbon* WHISKEY

NOW THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

COPY 1940, THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



TRY IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR.

Special
COQUIGNOLE
OIL
Permanent
\$1.50

3½
Beady
firm

Shampoo, Flager,
Wave and Hair-cut
included

Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-
nents successful on all hair types.
Don't delay. Other methods
\$3 and \$5. Expert Hairdresses.

Half Price Special—50c
Shampoo and Scent
Finger Wave Bath for
Combs

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. DEV. 9488
Open 7 o'clocks Daily 8 P. M.

Recipes and Menus by Martha
Lee, every day in the Boston
American.

AT L. J. FOX BEGINNING TUESDAY...

RUTHLESS PRICE REDUCTIONS ON NEW HIGH-FASHION FURS!

Just 18 Cross
PERSIAN LAMB
FUR COATS
ORIG. \$95 TO \$135
\$66

**END-OF-SEASON
DISPOSAL**

8 were \$95
6 were \$119
4 were \$135

When did you ever dream
of getting a fine Black
Cross Persian Lamb for
only \$66? Here's your
big buying moment! Be-
cause it's our policy not
to carry over any fur coats
into the next season, we're
"cleaning house." Act
quickly... buy now...
save on a fur that will
last you for years!

**PAY A SMALL
DEPOSIT NOW**

Then budget the balance on our
Convenient Payment Plan.
FREE STORAGE
Intermediate Markdowns Taken

L. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Imagine!
This fine
Cross Persian
—only \$66

Nazis Sink British Destroyer; 157 Die

Continued from Page 2

over ineffective protection afford-
ed by the Norwegian navy for the
Altmark in Norwegian territorial
waters, where a British boarding
party Friday night released more
than 300 captive British seamen
from the prison ship.

On the other hand, there was the
British demand that the 12,000-ton
Altmark be interned on the grounds
she served as a German navy
auxiliary by taking aboard, for
transit to Germany, crewmen of
seven British merchant ships sunk
by the now-scuttled pocket battle
ship Admiral Graf Spee.

Germany had demanded that the
Oslo government take "all possible
measures" against "the perpetra-
tors" of the attack on the Altmark,
and Norway formally called upon
the British to return the prisoners

Hitler Wreath to Altmark Dead

GLJESINGFJORD, Norway,
Feb. 19 (AP)—Funeral wreaths,
from Adolf Hitler and his for-
eign minister, Joachim von Rib-
bentrop, were flown from Berlin
today to be placed on the coffins
of German sailors killed in the
Altmark "battle."

The Norwegian navy also sent
wreaths. A detachment of Nor-
wegian soldiers was provided to
serve as a guard of honor.

of war, although they already had
been landed in Scotland.

NAZIS VENT WRATH

Britain, however, anticipated
Norway's diplomatic fire with a
cross-complaint, demanding to
know why Norwegian inspectors
failed to discover the British
prisoners were aboard the Altmark
while the German ship was being
accorded the privileges of a bel-
ligerent's merchant ship—right-of-
way through Norwegian territorial
waters.

The song of British praise for
the crew of the Cossack when the
delivery of the prisoners first be-
came known increased in volume
in today's newspapers, with de-
tailed editorial arguments basing
the British incursion into Nor-
wegian waters on international
law.

The newspapers also gave prom-
inent display to Berlin's wrath—
"murderers, pirates, gangsters,
swine, cheats, gunmen, brutes,"
were words used by Nazi jour-
nalists to describe the British at-
tackers. At least seven Germans
were killed.

Some of the rescued British sea-
men, reaching London yesterday,
were showered with cigarettes and
money. At Liverpool, cheering
thronges escorted the men to their
bunting-draped homes.

Rescued seamen numbering 314
were admitted to two Edinburgh
hospitals after Saturday's landing at
Leith, Scotland, but about half have
been released.

4 Allied Convoys

Attacked, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (INS)—De-
struction of a British destroyer
and successful attacks against four
Allied convoys were claimed by the
German high command in a war
communique today.

In London, British authorities
branded the German claim that
Nazi submarines successfully at-
tacked four British convoys as
"fantastic."

"German 'boats successfully
attacked four enemy convoys,"



CUPID BOWS OUT—Brenda
Marshall, film starlet, above,
will seek a divorce from Rich-
ard Gaines, actor who fol-
lowed Raymond Massey in
Abraham Lincoln role, some-
time in May, according to
Hollywood reports.

The announcement said. "Steam-
ers and tankers were sunk in
three convoys. One destroyer pro-
tecting a fourth convoy was sunk."
The communique added that there
was "minor local artillery activity
on the western front."

Chamberlain to Talk On Altmark Incident

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The au-
thoritative British Press Associa-
tion, predicted today that Prime
Minister Chamberlain would make
a statement on the Altmark in-
cident in the House of Commons to-
morrow.

"Mr. Chamberlain is expected
to content himself with a re-
capitulation of what has oc-
curred," the association said.

Bomb French Rail Line in China Again

HONGKONG, Feb. 19 (AP)—
Japanese dispatches reported today
the French-operated Hanou-Kuming
railroad had been bombed for the
second successive day and a bridge
and tunnel damaged severely.
Both the French and American
governments protested to Japan
over previous air attacks on the
railroad, which connects Chung-
king with French Indo-China.

NAZIS HAIL 'HELL SHIP' AVENGING

By PIERRE J. HUSS

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—(INS)—Ger-
man newspapers today hailed the
toppling of the British destroyer
Daring as proof of the Reich's
determination to avenge the alleg-
edly "criminal" boarding of the
German steamer Altmark in a Nor-
wegian fjord.

At the same time, the prediction
was voiced that Norway would
thuntily reject Britain's demand the
Altmark and her crew be interned.
So far as the incident itself was
concerned, German press and of-
ficialdom kept up a drumfire of
criticism.

On all sides, threats of dire re-
venge upon England "for her out-
right violation of international law"
in entering "Norwegian territorial
waters" were heard, but there was
no official indication of the nature
of reprisals.

The Altmark incident, it was
learned, may have an important
bearing on the scheduled visit to
Berlin of Assistant Secretary of
State Sumner Welles.

The German government may
hand him a dossier citing the Al-
tmark case in a general indictment
of British methods of warfare and
an attempted refutation of Lon-
don's claim that the British are
fighting a humanitarian war "for
the independence of smaller na-
tions."



Troquignole Oil of Almond
Successful on
most difficult hair. A su-
perior wave given by ex-
perts—Includes Shampoo,
Finger Wave and Haircut.
Expert Hair Stylists. Complete

50c
Shampoo & Wave
Indiv. Indul.
Wave Complete Method

DORSAY BEAUTY SALON
1 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
WALK-IN SERVICE, OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
CHRYSLER BLDG. 3000 CHRYSLER BLDG.

THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES WITH COLDS

With Contagious Colds Increasing Take These Precautions
For Your Family's Sake and Your Own

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple
food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless
chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have
these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready to use.

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help prevent many colds from developing.
At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling
in your nose—use Vicks VapoRub. Just a few
drops up each nostril. Right away you can feel Va-
ro stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses.
It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or
to throw them off in the early stages.

Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the
suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold.

If a Cold Develops

Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks
VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub,
cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub
brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. Then
hour after hour it keeps working—stimulating the skin
like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are
breathed into the cold-irritated air passages of nose,
throat and chest. Often when morning comes, most of
the cold's discomforts are gone.

Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and
a bottle of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above pre-
cautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

3 ESCAPE BLAST IN BROOKLINE

Chance saved three persons from possible death today in a blast that started a \$4500 fire in a linoleum store in Harvard st., Brookline. Proprietor Charles Fetherling of 1000 Harvard st., told firemen he had just left his shop with two customers to buy a cup of coffee when the explosion occurred. The windows in Fetherling's shop were demolished and flames roared through the store. Fireman John Morrison suffered cuts on his hand from flying glass and was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for treatment. Firemen used masks to fight the flames as burning linoleum and oil cloth filled the store with heavy smoke. Traffic along Harvard st. was held up for more than an hour. An armed bus, taking a detour, stuck in the snow and blocked the only alternate route in the neighborhood.

APTED SHOWS GAIN

Charles R. Apted, 66, for 38 years head of the Harvard Yard police, was reported resting comfortably at Baker Memorial Hospital today following a throat operation.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
PURE ASPIRIN
GOLD MEDAL & DIAPHRAN TABLETS
100% PURE ASPIRIN
100% PURE ASPIRIN



International News Photo

FAME'S AHEAD—She's only 15 years old, is Joanne Benedict of Hollywood, but she sold an original 15,000-word story to a film studio and got \$1500 for it. It's history of an Ohio River flood orphan.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist
Recommends Miss
Nina Rappoport as one
of the best Electric
Needle Specialists in
New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT
9 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation invited. Rm. 1206, L19, 0983

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

DAMON RUNYON'S The Brighter Side

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By DAMON RUNYON

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Distributed by International News Service

We have received a letter from a lady reader complaining that her husband walks along the street letting her tag after him, and that he bolts through doors ahead of her.

She wants to know if we do not consider him an exceptionally rude and inconsiderate man.

We do not. We think the protective instinct is quite highly developed in this husband, though he perhaps does not realize it himself. He goes ahead of her as a matter of instinct to shield her from possible danger—to take any impending blows first.

If, while walking in the street, a shot is fired at them, the husband is the lady's bulwark, if anyone asks what about a shot fired from behind them we can answer that no gentleman would fire on a lady, especially from the rear.

If, behind a closed door, there lurks sinister danger, the lady's husband is bravely lunging forward into it first. That is why he enters doors ahead of her.

It is protective instinct. Sheer protective instinct. It is something that goes back to the primitive man. It is something you find in the nobler beasts of the forest, and it is always being misunderstood by married ladies.

We do not call ourself a brave man, yet we like to get into the bathroom first in the morning, because we cannot be sure that a rattlesnake is not coiled in there and we want to take its venous punch rather than jeopardize the lady.

Of course, it is improbable that a rattlesnake would be coiled in the New York apartment we in-

habit, but it could be a lion or a buffalo. We have the protective instinct developed to a high degree.

It looks quite gallant to see a gentleman arm-in-arm with a lady in the street and bowing her through doors ahead of him, but it may not be gallantry at all. It may be cowardice.

We have heard married ladies, who fail to recognize the protective instinct in their husbands, tell because the husbands pull out chairs in restaurants and sit down first. Without the husbands knowing it themselves, the protective instinct prompts this move.

They want to test the strength of the chairs before permitting their wives to try them. A gentleman who pulls out a chair for a lady may be exposing her to the hazard of a heavy fall.

If a husband lets his wife lug the bundles when she is walking behind him in the street, it is further indication of the protective instinct. He wants to have both hands free to meet any assassins who may be lingering along the line of march.

When a gentleman insists on carrying bundles for a lady, he is just assigning to her the right-of-way, in case any develop.

The Indian warriors generally walked ahead of their squaws, letting the latter carry the bundles and perhaps the papoose. The warriors wanted to be free in case of trouble.

The protective instinct in us used to always put us about ten paces ahead of the lady walking in the street, sometimes more, depending on the lady's yen for window shopping. This practice occasionally developed odd little situations.

Several times we have found ourself addressing strange ladies and telling them, rather sharply, to hurry up.

One night we took a lady by the arm and started to pull her along to accelerate her pace, only to discover that she was not the right lady.

She stopped at the first cop and wanted to have us taken in charge but the right lady hastened up from her window shopping and set things right. The strange lady said she was glad she was not married to the likes of us, and that made us even. We were glad, too.

We trust we have cleared up our correspondent's query, and placed her husband in a better light before her. We assure the lady that in the good old days he would have been preceding her with a lance or a big battleaxe. We can see that he is of the right breed.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA QUICKLY RELIEVES ITCHING, BURNING OF ECZEMA



30 YRS. CONTINUOUS SUCCESS!

If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly Eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching and burning—use powerfully soothing, liquid Zemo. This famous prescription brings quick relief from even intense itching because it contains 10 different, speed-acting, effective medicaments long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema and ringworm symptoms and similar annoying surface skin irritations. Stainless, invisible—\$54, 60¢, 21¢. One trial convinces! Real severe cases may need \$1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

HELLO, AMERICA!
HOPE YOU'RE
ENJOYING
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS AS
MUCH AS WE ARE
HERE IN
ANTARCTICA.
CAMELS SURE
GIVE THE
'EXTRAS' IN
CIGARETTE
PLEASURE!



VERNON BOYD of the U.S. Antarctic Expedition

TAKE a tip from the men of the U. S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower...give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, **CAMELS** burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS,
EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMEL
the Cigarette of
Costlier Tobaccos



HOW THE MAYOR WON THE ELECTION

THE 3rd DISTRICT IS GOING TO RUN CLOSE, YOUR HONOR



YOU MEAN WE'RE GOING TO LOSE IT!

WE ARE UNLESS YOUR DISPOSITION IMPROVES. IT'S BEEN SOUR FOR THE PAST TEN DAYS

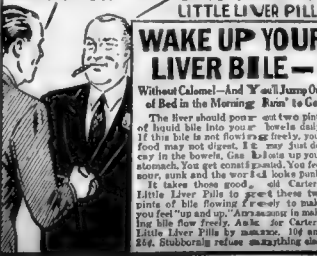


CAN I HELP MY DISPOSITION?

I THINK SO. TAKE MY ADVICE AND YOU MAY CHANGE ENOUGH TO WIN THIS ELECTION



I TOLD YOU WE'D WIN. CONGRATULATIONS, MR. MAYOR



WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And 'Y' will Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! 'Bum' is G.O.
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas. Bile acts up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sink and the worst of all, you feel it take those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make your feet 'up and up.' An easy way to making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse everything else.

DOWD RISKS ARREST IN HUB GAMBLING SPOT

Continued from Page 3

stories circulating about Dowd's whereabouts.

He also remarked about a story appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday in which Ditz Foley's office was reported

scouting reports that Dowd was in New York city.

WORE DERBY HAT

This action by the dist-atty's office, he hinted might have come from official reports reaching the ears of Foley or Boston detectives from others who spotted Dowd in the betting rooms.

"Dowd looked just about as he did last fall," the informant continued.

"He was wearing a stylish black overcoat with velvet collar. He was also wearing a derby. I also noticed the scar on his cheek, and from general appear-

ance he has been taking pretty good care of himself.

"I prefer not to say anything more about the two men with Dowd. Any further remarks about them might prove embarrassing.

"I also prefer not to discuss the men who operate the clubs as he is a good friend of mine.

"Dowd and his companions were hustled through the main betting room into one of the private rooms ordinarily used for gambling. They were still there when I left two hours later.

"The rooms of which I speak are used for horse bets during

the day and are given over to gambling at night. Usually the crowd is much larger, but the storm kept many of the usual crowd away."

These disclosures were the first to locate Dowd publicly and definitely since he fled on the eve of indictments charging him with selling jobs at Charles at jail and at the Suffolk County courthouse in Pemberton Square.

The story given to the Boston Evening American today would seem to corroborate reports the executive is in hiding a few hundred miles away.

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OLD GOLD

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Platinum, Silverware

ESTIMATES PRICES FOR STERLING SILVER

Items are tested and weighed.

No waiting.

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240 West Ave., Cor.
Bank, 1st St., 6326
One Class 75c
Twelve
Classes \$5
Lessons \$1
18 Private
Lessons \$5
Cello, Viola,
Lute and
Saxophone
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,

Put on your hat right now! Tuck this letter in your pocket and trot right into town. These bargains are really budget savers this week and you can't afford to miss them. If you'd rather, order Priscilla Price values by mail and send along the picture to identify them.

No More 'Bleached Blonde'

Now, glorious blonde. Golden, Platinum or red, as you desire with Roux Basis Shade Oil Bleach. This revolutionary new oil bleach does away with the straw like "Bleached Blonde" and lets you decide which shade you want! Fast, accurate, simple, it color-tones and conditions the hair as it bleaches. Roux Oil Bleach in the salon \$2.50—Home Treatment Package 75c. Mail orders filled, send check, money order or C. O. D. L. Max, Jr., 115 Tremont St., Dev. 7098.

Elizabeth Sparkes For Hair Removal

Just talk with Miss Sparkes and you'll feel confidence in her and her experienced work. She'll explain the new Chaleur method—that amazing new discovery that eliminates guesswork—takes far less time. Miss Sparkes will also demonstrate for you her 1 to 100 needle method, make clear how modern electrolysis destroys superfluous hair painlessly, permanently. Recommended by physicians. M139 ELIZABETH SPARKES, 129 Tremont St., Rm. 332, Han. 7592.

Headed South?—Staying Home? Look What I've Found For You!

Just about everyone that sees them is going to want this very new sweater blouse with its matching turban. All the fashion experts are chanting stripes, stripes, STRIPES, for Spring so well rate this combination.

A plus for its pastel, multi-color stripes. The material is a new spring-like cotton knit. You'll like the trim wooden buttons for the front closing and the latest waistline for a perfect fit. The wrap-your-own turban is a flatterer—and easy as pie to whisk into shape. Lucky girls that are headed South can see in a minute how smart this will be with their slacks and shorts, as well as with their contrasting skirts. Stay at home! We'll welcome the chance to pep up their dark, wintry wardrobes with a 'tween season ensemble they'll wear next summer, too. The sweater blouse is \$2—the matching turban \$1. Sweater sizes small, medium and large. See them in Filene's Neckwear Dept., Street Floor, Mail orders or phone HU3482 4:30 until 9 p. m.

See These Blouses At Grants for \$1

It isn't often you find a good selection of blouses priced at only one dollar. Blouses like these—practically NEVER! You'll love the candy stripe style I've sketched—and there's a sheer batiste trimmed with lace that you must have for your less tailored moments. I made a note to tell you about the smart classic blouse of chin chin crepe that comes in a variety of colors. There are plenty of others, too—all priced at only \$1. I only wish I had space to describe EVERY one! See them in the street floor blouse Dept. of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.

Harry's 3-Inch Hair Cut —Permanents Young Mothers-To-Be! New Styles

So easy to care for! Harry is a well known authority on permanents, waving and hair cutting! His Lanolin Oil or machineless permanents are marvelous for the hair. Complete with a new hair dress it's \$1 including hair cutting. End permanent \$1 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave, \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 403 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 317, Dev. 8047. Open Evenings.

In smart young, Maternity dresses have just arrived at the Maternity Gown Shop. Here's ONE shop that realizes you want to look chic and young before baby comes—and helps you do it! Grand Spring new and inter-plenty of solid colors—clever new skirt treatments. A special, new group priced at \$7.95—other styles \$9.95 up. The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, 12 West St., Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Hub. 6110.

There's Nothing More Flattering Than This Tiny Circlet of Flowers \$1

Here you are. It's midwinter. And Spring—regardless of how restless you feel—is not around the nearest corner. Now's the time to brighten your winter-weary outfit with Jordan's "Ring Around-the-Posies" Floral Turbante. It will make you feel young and very gay. The flowers that bloom in the spring trails were never so wise in the ways of flattery.

Just what you need for that hat right now—when you're all ready to invest your ALL in a new Spring hat. But when for only a dollar you can get style and chic and a new lease on life—you can't pass it up. Y-I KNOW how important little bits are going to be. You've already seen tiny butterfly callottes advertised at sky high prices. I'll bet these will be just as effective—equally smart! (And YOU a lot smarter because your budget will be nice!) Black or Navy Stripes with White, Dusty Pink, Copen Blue. In the Jordan Marsh Co. Flower Dept., Street Floor, Main Store. Mail orders or Phone Hub. 2794 until 12 p. m. (except Sundays).

Special! Yvonne's Padol Wave \$6.50! Children's Permanents—\$3.95!

Leave it to Yvonne—that outstanding leader in beauty services of every kind—to offer a special like this, just when YOU must need a permanent and a new coiffure; just when your daughters have demands attention. I talked to Yvonne, herself, and she explained to me the marvels of her famous Padol Permanent—especially beneficial for thin, dry, or dyed hair. The special low price of \$6.50 includes a cut, shampoo, and complete restyling! For your daughter, Yvonne recommends her Steam Oil Permanent—with waves and curls as soft and natural you'd swear they were nature's own! She'll look so pretty, and you'll find her hair so easy to care for! \$3.95 for children 4 to 14, including shampoo, wave, cut, and a new hair style designed especially for each youngster. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St., 3rd Floor, Hub. 6846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20, Lining Included

By Edwards, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. A smart Fur Cape made from your old furs for \$7.50. Fur coats refined, material included, \$4. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old furs, for \$12.50. This is included. The Edwards' Fur Shop is on the 2nd floor, at 165 Tremont Street. Est. 16 years. Dev. 8202. Will gladly call at your home.

Don't Forget

To clip out my letter and tuck it in your purse right now! Then you'll be all set for a shopping tour. I'll have loads more news for you next week so keep your eyes peeled for my letter. Order by mail if you can't get to town.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

PUZZLE No. 1

PE +  - L =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

PUZZLE No. 2

 +  - LE =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

PUZZLE No. 3

P +  - S =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

PUZZLE No. 4

MN +  - B =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

PUZZLE No. 5

P +  - R =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

PUZZLE No. 6

 +  - & =

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

THESE THREE LETTERS ARE A PART OF THE SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE.

Easy to Start Today in the Rebus Game

BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN

WILL PAY \$15,000.00 In CASH PRIZES

Win \$10,000 1st Prize

ALL PUZZLES TO DATE REPRINTED;
FIGURE OUT THE WORD EACH
ONE REPRESENTS.

YOU CAN BEGIN RIGHT NOW in this fascinating Rebus contest... in which the \$15,000.00 CASH First Prize can be yours.

Get busy right now on the First Week's Series, Puzzles 1-6, figure out what name each of the six puzzles at the left represents by adding and crossing out—In accordance with the plus and minus signs—the letters given and the letters in the names of the illustrated objects. The letters you finally have left should spell out the correct answer and should fit, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MAIL ENTRY FORM: ENCLOSE 10 CENTS
When you've figured out the answers to the six puzzles by the First Week's series, copy your answers on the Entry Form below. Then mail it, enclosing the 10c coin, in accordance with the rules. A similar contest is required with each weekly series, and in return you will receive a set of entertaining Rebus puzzles at the end of the contest. Send off your Entry Form NOW! Then start on the Second Week's Series by solving Puzzle No. 7 at the right. Save Puzzle No. 7 and continue by getting tomorrow's Record or American For Puzzle No. 8!

NEATNESS DOESN'T COUNT!
NO LETTERS OR ESSAYS TO WRITE!
NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED!

Submit Your
Solutions to
Puzzles 1-6
on ENTRY
FORM below

SAVE TODAY'S PUZZLE No. 7
AND CONTINUE WITH PUZZLE
No. 8 WHICH APPEARS TOMORROW
IN THE **RECORD
& AMERICAN**

HOW YOU
SOLVE A
REBUS PUZZLE

Suppose you had a puzzle like this:
BREAD minus BEE plus Y equals a 3-letter word.
To solve this puzzle, you would cross out the letters B, E, D from the word BREAD, leaving you only the letters R A Y. To that you would add Y, giving you the word RAY as your answer.

PUZZLE No. 7 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

IT'S A FINE LETTER WORD THAT'S JUST BURN YOU UP! +  - P =

IT'S A GOOD THING TO THROW LIGHT ON A SUBJECT

A TWIN BODY BUT WHAT A HEAD

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

NAME _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ADDRESS _____

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	\$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	\$500.00
Fifth Prize	\$350.00
Sixth Prize	\$250.00
Ninety Prizes at \$5.00 each	\$450.00
Seventh Prize	\$150.00
Eighth Prize	\$100.00
Ninth Prize	\$100.00
Tenth Prize	\$100.00

The Rules

- The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, care of The Boston Record-American Rebus Game, for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes do not count. Do not describe your answer.
- In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of letter-braking puzzle, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of letter-braking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such letter-braking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, the contestants may be required to such the letter-braking puzzles, either individually, or the office of the Contest Editor.
- In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed thereto. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
- To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, The Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.
- Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any reason deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judgment of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.
- Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contest Editor.

New Ancient Tomb Discovered in Egypt

LONDON, Feb. 19 (INS)—The London Daily Telegraph reported from Cairo today that Prof. Montet of Strasbourg University discovered intact the tomb of Pharaoh Psusennes of the 21st Egyptian dynasty. The professor made the discovery while excavating along the shores of Lake Monzalch in lower Egypt, the dispatch said.



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Lively Permanent with Beads of Color and Soft
REALLY FRICKE
NON-AMMONIA \$2.50
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Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
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453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg.
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With or without appointment—open evenings

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Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives
are alike, just try this
all vegetable laxative.
So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, in-
dispensable relief from sick headache, bilious ap-
petite, feeling when associated with constipation.
Get a 25c box of NR from your
druggist. Make the test—there
if not delighted, return the box to us. We will
refund the purchase price. That's fair.
Cut NR Tablets Every
NO-NIGHT
Toughness absent

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COMMUNITY BROADCASTS**
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GEORGE & DIXIE
WMAO 7:30 A. M. DAILY
CIRCLE O RANCH BOYS
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HEARING AIDS
at all
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS:
1—scuttler
5—mangled
8—fit
12—a metal
14—deposited
15—place of
green fodder
16—blotching
17—lustrous geb
20—article of
food
21—caustic
solution
22—most
prepared
23—black bird
27—afternoon
meal
28—claw
32—tenant under
contract for
letting

DOWN:
31—bungeo
35—perfume
from
flowers
36—hold a
season
37—not many
38—fute
41—of mound
45—stunat
48—2nd
51—ren
52—sleer spine
53—liff
54—m taze
55—lase
56—ever (st.)
57—lase
DOWN:
2—city in
3—petardina
4—toariam
10—noise made
in sleep
5—eccentric
portion of
wheel
6—piece of
ideal
7—rebind
8—every
9—dip out
10—having
threadlike
marks
11—brink
17—maker of
a will
19—porous red
dish clay
23—river in
Scotland
24—kind of cap
25—a wing
26—washed
texture
29—time of
existence
30—single unit
31—modern
33—dejected
34—evergreen
of pine
family
36—coined
money
37—morning
40—courage
41—joke
42—avouch
43—very small
amount
46—quelize
47—allowed
use of
48—twenty-four
hours
50—to do wrong

Average Times 4 Minutes 17 Minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
25	26			21						
32										
35										
41	42	43	44							
48										
52										
55										

PEABODY MOTHER IN LEGION

"... I hope the good Lord will keep us out of war..."
With those words, a mother of a soldier in the regular army today sent in her pledge, as well as the pledge of her daughter, to the National Legion of Mothers of America.

Expressing "best wishes" for the campaign to keep American boys away from foreign battlefields, Mrs. Hazel Warren of Mayfair rd., Peabody, writes:
"I take pleasure in sending you my pledge. It is such a small bit, and I wish I could do more to keep our boys at home. I have only one son. He is 20 years old and is in the United States Army, now stationed in Virginia in the Air Corps."

"Let's all us mothers unite in a good cause to keep our boys at home. Here is my pledge, also my daughter's. She has three small sons, only halves yet, but only a few years and they will be old enough."

Fourteen pledges were sent today by Mrs. Carl Nequist of Edison st., Cambridge, who writes:

"Please add our names to your Legion of Mothers. We are signing pledge cards because we are opposed to our boys going across to fight in a war that is none of our business. I have two sons, 29 and 32, and would not want to see them sent over to fight for England and France. God bless you."
"America, yes—overseas, never," wrote Mrs. R. Beatrice Edwards of Salem st., Wakefield. "Enclosed are the pledge cards from mothers who are opposed to having their sons fight a war at any time on foreign soil," she wrote.

'Coon Invades Roxbury Home

Two Roxbury children awoke from a sound sleep to find and then lose—an unusual playmate today.

A raccoon, of all creatures, ran into their home in Washington st., off Eggleston sq., when their mother, Mrs. Sherman J. Cushing, opened the back door to dispose of some rubbish.

The fuzzy little animal darted into the house, scampered upstairs to the second floor and made a beeline for the room where Jacqueline Cushing, 10, and Charles, 11, were sleeping.

Tame and actually pleading for coonness, the coon hopped into the children's beds for a merry frolic. Despite the protests of the brother and sister, Mrs. Cushing considered it wiser to notify the police, who in turn called the Animal Rescue League.

Patrolman Arno P. Kufs of the Jamaica Plain station and James Connaughton, Animal Rescue League agent, found the animal in a hall corner. As if begging for assistance, the coon stood on its back legs and held out two small paws.

Today, Franklin Park zoo officials are taking a census of the raccoon colony, in the belief that one of its "scizzens" slipped out during the night.

Advertisement
BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your upper bronchial tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a sniff" to need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old rubale Musterole which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 10 years & strength: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

FLASHMAN'S EDGE OF SAVINGS!

No Sales Slides—
No Special Kind of Sale—
No Build-Up—
JUST Market-to-Go—
S-A-V-I-N-G-S
Feb. 19th to 24th inclusive

100
Peter
Schuyler
Longfellow Cigars
NOW 5¢

\$1.00 Value
HANDY Cigarette Machine
CUT TO 59¢

BUBBLE BOTTLE
Make your own soda water.
Costs you less than 60¢ per bottle.
CUT \$1.98 TO \$1.00
Full Quart Size. Very easy to operate.

WATSON'S IMPORTED SCOTCH
Imported by Importers of White Horse Scotch
Get to **2.39** Full Fifth

OLD STANDARD 5 YEAR OLD American Bottled-in-Bond
Get to **1.69** Full Quart

FLASHMAN'S
2 STORES
70 Scollay Sq.
234 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.

**LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY**

Community Opticians
87 Summer St. BOSTON 630 Wash St.
Fall River
Wareham
Quincy
Wareham, B. R. Lowell

Rudy Vallee's Teacher Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Rudy Wiedoff, 48, saxophone soloist and teacher of Rudy Vallee, died at Flushing Hospital of a stomach ailment.

Wiedoff was the patron saint of American youth who revived the 100-year-old instrument in the 1920's and his solo jazz encore, "Saxophobia," was the acme of his composition and technique.

So revered was Wiedoff as the Artie Shaw of the jazz era of the 20's that Vallee dropped his own given name of Hubert for that of his teacher, Rudy.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record—American Want Ads.

Advertisement
If Your Ankles Swell You Can't Feel Well

Do your ankles swell or are you tired and worn out a lot of the time with dark circles under your eyes? If so, the cause may be functional rather than organic or systemic kidney trouble. The kidneys work night and day cleaning and filtering excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. Because they never get a real rest it is easy to see that as you grow older the kidneys may get tired functionally and slow down. Then excess acids and wastes may accumulate and poison your system. So if your ankles swell or you have to get up nights or suffer burning, acidity or frequent passage, backaches or nervousness, due to non-organic or non-systemic kidney trouble, you'd make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex, because it has been as successful in so high a percentage of such cases. Cystex is sold under a positive guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex now costs only 30¢ at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

in the REBUS CONTEST



In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

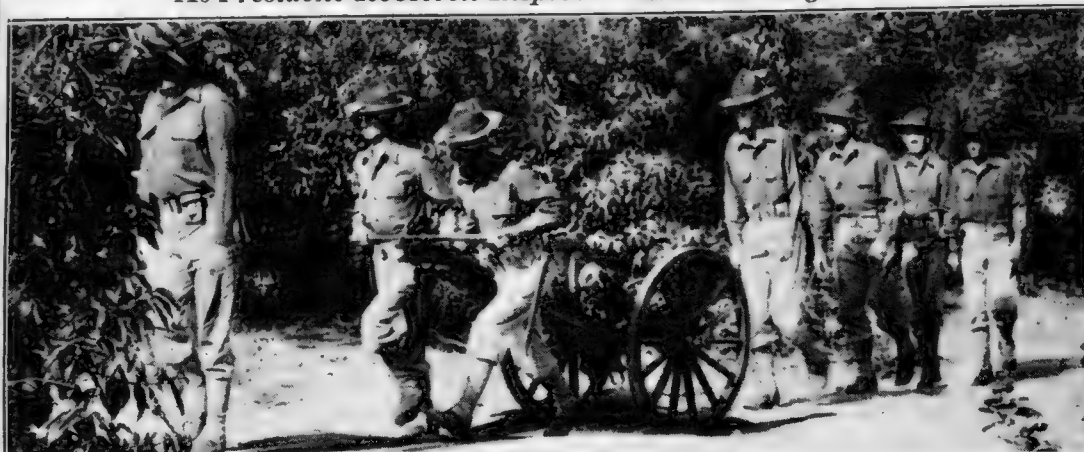
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Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record Boston American to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

NEW ENGLAND'S OWN GUARD CANAL

As President Roosevelt Inspects Nation's Strategic Link



Gawp!—You gotta get up, gotta get up . . . Lt. Ralph C. McCrum of Portland, Me., attached to Fifth Infantry from New England, checks clock to see whether it's really 6 a. m. in Panama Canal Zone. President Roosevelt inspected defenses yesterday.



Honor—Mrs. Charles C. Welch, left, and Mrs. George Hearst, wife of son of noted Publisher, William Randolph Hearst, place wreath on Phoebe Apperson Hearst memorial fountain in San Francisco in honor of Mrs. Hearst's founding Parent-Teachers Association 43 years ago.

Heave Ho!—Members of the Fifth Infantry, moved from New England to Panama Canal Zone, drag up an anti-tank gun to firing position during maneuvers.



Model Battle Ahead—Debs and professional models tangle in first model war tonight . . . at Polish Relief Ball in Hotel Moller . . . with (here, left) Anne Phillips, daughter of U. S. Envoy to Italy, and Louise Sargent ready to fight to the last stitch. Above, Anne Phillips and Louise Sargent dress up snowman for Snow Ball benefit, March 13.

**G-R-R-R!
ALL SET!**



Anne Phillips Makes Snowman

CITY DIGS OUT... IN HURRY

Workers Mobilized to Clear Boston Streets



Blizzard's Echo

Although city speeds snow removal, still Beacon st. in spots looks like this, four days after the blizzard... as white collar workers line up as emergency snow removers,



Kenmore Square—While downtown streets are getting their share of workers, Kenmore sq., badly hit by blizzard, today was again seeing solid ground... as a mob of workers advanced against the soaring drifts.

Boston Evening American Photos

1A-67 1.—EVENING AMERICAN, Monday, February 19, 1940

Fair

Spring comes to San Francisco's Treasure Island... and gardeners plant flowers in the Court of the Moon, with the 400-foot Tower of the Sun looming overhead. A preview of the 1940 Fair.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT-TO-PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

WHEW! Glad last week's behind us. And not so much because of the blizzard either. That "Most Despondent," who wrote us he would kill himself on Boston Common if he didn't get a job within the week, was our principal concern.

Opening that letter was like grabbing the tiger by the tail. If we had ignored it and a suicide had resulted we just couldn't have slept nights any more.

We didn't know whether it was a gag or genuine, or whether the threat was sincere, but we just couldn't have taken any chances.

Nor could we merely have turned the letter over to Police Commissioner Joe Timilty and said: "Joe, here's one for your boys. Have them keep an eye on the Common."

Well, to our great relief and satisfaction, everything worked out all right. We managed to contact the writer and make a fine contact for him with an organization that will help him just as much as he desires and deserves to be aided. So that's off our chest.

There were lots of offers of aid and lots of fine letters from haves and have-nots but somehow we like best of all our own thumb-nail philosophy that:

"Sometimes the best of life is the fight we make to live."

MAYOR TOBIN didn't like our editorial of last Friday criticizing the administration for the condition of the streets.

We know he didn't like it because he told us so, and of course we told him we didn't like the mountains of snow.

We didn't mean to appear to make too much of the fact that the Mayor was in Florida when the blizzard came, because the Mayor, like any other hard-working business man, is entitled to his winter vacation in the sunny South if he can get it.

No doubt, if the Mayor had been in Boston, the job of attempting to clear the streets would have been more thoroughly and speedily done. And if he had known a blizzard was coming he would have stayed home. And that is something nice to say about the Mayor.

At this point, we'll reiterate what we said before and add a little more. The city made almost as bad a mess of the clearance job as the storm made of the streets.

The excuse is given that abandoned cars blockaded the streets so they couldn't be plowed, which is a sort of left-handed truth.

Because, if the plows had been out early enough, and in force enough, there would have been few cars abandoned!

SOVIET NEWSPAPERS are reported by the Associated Press to be accounting for the failure of the Red assault on Finland by blaming assistance given Finland by England, France and Germany.

They have reprinted a Rumanian magazine article which asserts that Finnish fortifications facing the Soviet were built by the German army in co-operation with France and England.

"Such inner fraternity of the Great Powers," says the article, "was created because they all were anti-Soviet."

That Russian readers are permitted to read this, in view of the present alliance with Germany, is highly significant of the ultimate intentions of the Soviet government regarding Germany.

Russia obviously expects and intends to confront Germany ultimately, not as an ally, but as an enemy—if possible, as an invader and conqueror.

Whatever the facts may be regarding former co-operation between Germany, England and France against Russia, it clearly fell short of the vital interests of those countries.

An alliance of England, France, Germany and Italy against the assaults of Asiatic powers and principles is what **SHOULD** have happened—and what intelligent diplomacy should have secured.

It must occur sooner or later, and it should occur before these European nations are weakened by internecine strife.

The present war in Western Europe is essentially between natural allies.

All of the nations involved and those menaced by involvement have a common enemy in Russia.

All of them have possessions coveted by Russia.

All of them know they will be pounced upon by Russia at the first opening offered for the seizing of these possessions.

They should patch up their quarrel, and create the alliances which even Russia knows is natural and necessary for the protection of civilization in Western Europe.

A \$100,000 FUND, provided by the Charles Hayden Foundation, will give scholarships to fortunate Boston young men attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Northeastern University, Franklin Institute, Wentworth Institute and other schools.

The boys, to be selected impartially on the basis of MERIT, can be trusted to make good use of the money.

Their achievements in later life ought to be a truly worth while monument to the memory of the late Boston financier, whose own life was conspicuously distinguished by work and usefulness.



Bubbles

THE bubbles that we blow are whirled . . . from pipe-bowls, each a tiny world . . . You hold them in your hand and blow . . . and up into the air they go . . . or as one bubble skyward mounts . . . another on the floor will bounce . . . And imaged on each fragile sphere . . . are rainbows which soon disappear.

Suppose our own big world so fair . . . and all the lovely stars up there . . . were drifting nobody knows where . . . like bubbles, and their only use . . . the angel children to amuse . . . who, setting them afloat, would shout . . . for God to see, till they blinked out.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THE CHRISTIAN and Missionary Alliance of New York, maintaining the oldest Bible school in the United States, is now using seaplanes to deliver the Good Book to the Dutch Borneo head-hunters and persuade them to mend their ways. Hidden down near the end of the news story is an interesting touch about one of their pilots whose name they withhold.

This young man has been one of those dare-devil test pilots for airplane manufacturers. His conscience troubled him when he learned that his company was going to manufacture bombing planes and he would be expected to test them, so he joined this missionaries, to help show the head-hunting Dyaks a better way of life.

OLD in literature and in the everyday thoughts of the common man is the predicament of "civilized" man, trying to explain his athenagoras to the simple savage. It is matched only by the durable device of the "man from Mars" in showing up our addiction to mass murder, and other social shortcomings.

But this story of the young flying missionary is unusually pat. Stacking up his social heritage against that of the Dyaks, he might find himself on



JUNGLE WARRIORS READY FOR TRIBAL DANCE

What would they say about "civilized" man's conflicts?

the spot if some old tribesman should press him for the whole story of why he quit his job. "And just what is a bombing plane?" the old Dyak might innocently ask.

THERE ISN'T the remotest vert any of the young missionaries to head-hunting, and it is quite possible that some of the tribesmen will be persuaded to take the pledge. But the long story of our human, and some-

times sub-human, past is a jungle, and those who enter it, on the tide river or a seaplane, will find strange, exotic growths, and horror and mystery, too.

Several times I have noted a thoughtful, somewhat disturbed look on the face of an explorer, back from Africa or the Malay Peninsula, when one mentioned jungle magic. I have known at least three who reported much that they could not explain in savage witchcraft and conjuring. (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

March of Events

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

MIAMI BEACH is a modern Aladdin's miracle built on a seven-mile-long sandbar.

I was overwhelmed by its beauty. Its sub-tropical flora, its thousands of palm trees, its miles of magnificent new hotels, its spick-and-span streets, its fine wave-lashed beach, and where will you see such a jade sea or such a blue sky, with palm trees growing almost out of the Atlantic ocean?

Do not confuse the City of Miami with Miami Beach. The latter is an independent municipality with a mayor and charter of its own. There isn't a smoke-stack on the island—nothing but hotels, private houses and estates, night clubs and eateries.

Miami Beach is a combination of Venice and the Riviera. It is divided from Miami proper by Biscayne Bay. From the top of the St. Moritz Hotel, said to be the highest point on Miami Beach, the town looks like something out of a technicolor fantasy by Walt Disney.

THE FIRST THING my wife and I did was to take a four-hour-and-a-half motor-yacht trip around Venetian Isles and the Florida Keys. One's eyes are fairly color-soused in this trip on Indian Creek, Biscayne Bay, the ocean and out to Virginia Key.

"To the left, the house of Damon Runyon, famous columnist



DAMON RUNYON
Lives in Dream House

and sports writer," intoned the announcer. Damon lives in a fine place on Hibiscus Island—just the place to dream about Joe Turp, Ethels, movies and short stories. I saw a handsome, elderly man sitting in a chair on the lawn of the house with nightingales trilling over his head. "Could that be," I asked my wife, "his famous old man?" I was about to shout from the yacht: "Are you Damon's 'My old man'?" when we rounded a curve and were running straight into another flower-smothered estate—that of the late Arthur Brisbane. (More anon.)

"WHAT MOST PEOPLE are looking for are not cold facts but magical facts," said the Professor at our club as he drained his ginger-ale and ordered gorgonzola.

"Cold facts run the world," remarked the club doubter, who never assented to anything except "What'll you have?"

"Nothing less true," answered the Professor. "Never tell a man what he has. Tell him what he can get. We're all like that—always looking for magical facts, something that will happen that will break the routine of our lives."

"The secret of all dictators is that they are magicians. If they can't pull bread and beer and cheese out of a hat, they create the illusion that they are doing those things."

LATEST REPORT on your weight on some of the other planets, according to the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia.

A person here weighing 105 pounds would scale 2916 pounds on the sun and only 16 ounces on the asteroid Eros. Weights for the same person elsewhere would be: Moon, 17 pounds; Mars, 40, and Jupiter, 263.

That's a splendid example of relativity, all of which shows that treatises are not the only things that are no longer dependable in this new Einsteinian universe.



Broadway Medley

GRETA GARBO QUERY
PROMPTS FAUX PAS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Trumbull Barton, secretary to Dr. Otto Ludwig Preminger, told his employer of his anxiety to meet Garbo. "My wife is lunching with her tomorrow," said Preminger. "You just walk in on them, and you'll be introduced." . . . The next afternoon, at the appointed place, Barton appeared and greeted Mrs. Preminger, who is Hungarian. She, in turn, introduced him to Garbo, who was eating from a huge plate of salad. "Hah d'ya do," Garbo acknowledged. "Are you from Hungary?" . . . "Oh, no," replied the young man, who still thinks of Garbo as a newly-arrived foreign importation. "You eat it all yourself."

THEATER DEPT.: When Harvey D. Gibson read to the news-reporters his statement about the plans to present "American Jubilee" at the New York World's Fair, he apologized to them for using so many theatrical phrases. . . . Gibson confessed: "After all, I'm not an actor—this speech was written by Oscar Hammerstein, II." . . . "Then read it with more animation," Hammerstein suggested to Gibson, "so that at least it won't give the impression that I'm a banker."

ANNIVERSARY DEPT.: The U. S. Patent System is 150 years old this year. . . . For the past ten years, the entrance to Commissioner Conway Coo's office has been marked by a nondescript cardboard pasted on the door, identifying it as his office. . . . In honor of the 150th Anniversary, an anonymous maintenance-man at the Patent Office this week bravely outlined, for the first time and in neat gold letters, the legend, "Commissioner of Patents."

LOCAL NEWS: Ruth Chatterton has been a flu victim for the past few days. Although she's at home, she's been rehearsing her new play by telephone—with her director, Aurilio Lee. . . . Cobina Wright, Sr., is seeking backing for a good-will tour to South America. Instead of an orchestra, like Stokowski's, she wants the three prettiest blondes and brunettes in America.

ART DEPT.: Chang-Shan Tze, China's famed "Tiger Painter" will show his latest work for the first time in this country, at the Chinese New Year's Ball next week at the Waldorf. . . . Chang worked with living subjects, to complete the huge portrait which is 20 feet long and 10 feet high. He kept the tigers near his home, but they didn't survive. During a bombardment, he killed them with chloroform, rather than risk their breaking loose.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

AS J. MICHAEL MCGILL pushed through the crowd on the avenue he wondered what he would use for money. Funny feeling to have money and not be able to use it. In his pocket there clinked a number of large coins—silver dollars. But Mike McGill was afraid to use them.

Strange how a fad could get a man into a tough spot. He had been making a name for himself as a purveyor of hard dollars. When he pulled a neat job somewhere, as he not infrequently did, he hastened to convert the haul into silver in its largest denomination. For this idiosyncrasy he had gained the appellation of "The Silver King."

WHAT NOW concerned the Silver King was the fact that his most recent diversion into the realm of illegality had placed him on the must-have list of the local upholders of law and order. Not only had the mission failed to produce greenbacks, but he deemed it extremely inadvisable to scatter about the metropolitan environs any silvery clues as to his identity.

Otherwise he was safe from detection. His very large eyes were all that could give him away, and they were completely hidden by black rim glasses. He

knew the police wouldn't recognize him with them on.

Just ahead of Mike McGill a crowd was gathered. Just another typical Times Square racket, probably. No, it was on the level. An organ grinder with a monkey. The monkey was doing a good business picking up pennies.

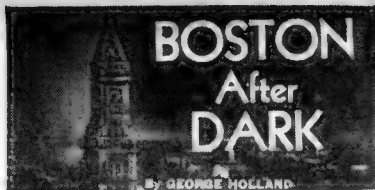
THE SILVER KING simply could not resist testing simian reaction to a silver dollar. He dropped one on the sidewalk. The little forerunner of man tried to pick up the heavy coin as he had handed the little copper ones. No go! Would he think of using both paws?

By the time the "philanthropist" realized that the monkey was on his shoulder an angry brown paw had flung the dark glasses onto the street.

At McGill's elbow stood a familiar-appearing blue-uniformed figure. An object on his coat was of the same color as that of a silver dollar.

"Can't get away from being different, can you, Mike?"

Can you write a short story? Do it now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars is paid to writer of week's best story.



MONDAY MUSINGS: If the works which make Boston tick as a theatrical barometer aren't clogged with masticated chewing gum and the top-layer of a dash of crab meat an actor, Eugene O'Neill can stay where he is and take his time with that cycle of plays he's absorbed in. . . . Boston did not cotton to "Night Music" and "Night Music" was written by Clifford Odets. . . . As Odets is the only pretender to the O'Neill crown by virtue of two plays he wrote plus the most violent tub-thumping set off along Broadway since Alexander Woolcott went slightly nuts over Jed Hales, a producer, O'Neill, we say, need not rush to Broadway, or into production with an unpolished opus, in defense of his crown as King of Playmignty.

TO REPEAT, BOSTON did not have a quickening of the pulse because of either "Night Music" or Mr. Odets. . . . And they can't blame the blizzard. . . . The citywide yawn happened before the blizzard. . . . New York may not accept the Boston neutrality toward the author of "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty". . . . That Odets claque stretches from the Battery to the Bronx. . . . And there are numerous zealots in it who are sure to remain stubborn. . . . Yet "Night Music" may have them all dancing in W. 44th Street after it opens at the Broadhurst Theater in New York Thursday night.

IF THAT HAPPENS, Boston will have been wrong in considerable measure. . . . If Boston's lack of enthusiasm for "Night Music" does become hard to explain along about Friday morning, I think it is time to call a congress to Check-up on the Culture of the City. . . . As a barometer of theatrical weather lately, we have been shipping. . . . "Our Town" was neglected notably here before it took a sleeper-jump to Times Square and a "best drama of the year" award. . . . "Helzapoppin'" played here to an audience of ushers, straits who liked Swedish comedians and retired fruit merchants and restaurant owners who thought it was something from the Greek because it had popp with three "p's" in the title.

ABOUT FOUR HUNDRED customers (all told) of the paying variety! . . . And remember a what-is-it called "The Time of Your Life" with the popular Eddie Dowling in the leading role and a rugged Armenian named Saroyan as author? . . . It was laughed out of Boston last October. It's still playing in 52nd Street. . . . I am torn between civic loyalty and hope that Clifford Odets wins cheers and a right to a place near O'Neill's now undisputed throne. . . . It isn't much of a struggle, however. . . . I hope Boston is wrong this time. . . . Odets' talent needs the nourishment, his friends say, of kind words and mob-worship. There are many who work best under the same spurs.

MORE MUSINGS: Henry Cushing, the insurance broker, is taking a plane west this week to visit with his brother-in-law James Roosevelt, but he will be

Continued on Page 38, Column 3

Hollywood Today

'UNCLE TOM'S CABIN'
WITH GLORIA JEAN

By Louella O. Parsons



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19.—A natural, if I ever heard one, is the plan of Universal to remake the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Gloria Jean as Little Eva and Paul Robeson as Uncle Sam. The 1910 version, of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic, will be a musical. Not, however, with the familiar songs of the show that starred the Duncan sisters for years. Entirely new music will be written and this old favorite ought to really be a sensation.

THE ENTIRE COMPANY. . . . "New Girls" is being built by RKO and Fox, and United. This is the first time so far as I know, that any Hollywood producer has brought the original company here intact to make a movie. George Abbott, the producer, who was paid \$100,000 for the movie rights, will produce it and act as supervisor. The music is very catchy and I believe that RKO will have a great bet in Diana Costello, a little Mexican girl who is a Lupe Velez of ten years ago.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Errol Flynn and Lili Damita met at Jack Warner's, and, as everyone expected, kissed and made up; the hottest gossip over the week-end was a Joan Crawford and Lee Bowman elopement rumor. However, it wasn't true; Chris and Ricardo Cortez are considering a reconciliation; friends of Ruth and Dick Foran are interceding and doing their best to call off their divorce; Mrs. Freeman Godden (wife of Amos of Amos and Andy) remains very sick and unable to see anyone outside of her family and closest friends; Aileen Whelan and Ken Murray are becoming an item—and a most interesting one, too.

TOM BROWN doesn't care who knows how much his heart is flutter over Anne Nagel; June Lang's interesting looking dinner partner at the Beverly Wilshire was Robert Melendez, son of the former President of Argentina; the Walter Wangers are inviting their friends to dinner Friday night—their first dinner since Joan Bennett became Mrs. Wanger; George Brent's traveling companion to Honolulu Saturday was Ralph Forbes. Both of them were formerly married to Ruth Chatterton.

GLORIA DICKSON writes friends she'll be home in ten days. She's closed her personal appearance tour and has gone to New York. Everyone hopes that she and Perc Westmore can settle their differences for they're two swell people.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

YOU'VE MET him, the chap who always puts up an argument.

It may not be a very noisy argument—It may only be a few words—Or a mean look—Or a snooty snort—Or a slight reddening of the ears—But it's an argument, just the same. And it serves as a warning and protest—That whatever you're for he's against.

YOU MAY make the most casual statement—

Like "It's a fine day"—Or the simplest suggestion, such as: "Haden't you better 'phone to see if he's in?"

Doesn't matter how obvious or simple your remark.

He'll deny it's a nice day—He'll yawn for an hour to prove it's a rotten day—He'll refuse to 'phone ahead.

And maintain that only saps 'phone ahead—And the funny part of it is—Until you mentioned it, he thought it was a grand day.

And he had every intention of 'phoning ahead.

But since you best him to it, He had to take the opposite side.

NOW, why are people like that? Is it because they're naturally cussed? Or so stuck on themselves that they simply must.

Put in their two cents, regardless? Not entirely.

Being human, they are, of course, cussed. And conceded—all of us are.

But there is a deeper reason for their argument.

Than cussedness or conceit.

They argue because they're afraid.

There's a secret fear always gnawing at them.

The fear that they're not as impressive

And dominating and convincing as other people, and that other people are on to it.

And are going to laugh at them.

AND SO, being constantly afraid.

And as self-conscious as a pup with his first flea.

They're always on the aggressive—

Always trying to beat you to the clinch—

Always trying to prove their superiority to you.

And, even more particularly, to themselves.

Why do some people always put up an argument?

THAT'S WHY.
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BOOTHE PLAY PREMIERE TONIGHT; HUSTON OPENS TUESDAY

KATHERINE LOCKE and **Franchot Tane** who are costarred in "The Fifth Column," Theater Guild production now in its final week at the Colonial.



WALTER HUSTON pleads with William Harrigan in "A Passenger to Bali," opening tomorrow night at the Shubert.



tonight offers Clare Boothe's third successful Broadway play, "Margin for Error," at the Plymouth and Cornelia Otis Skinner, long a Boston favorite, at the Wilbur Theater. Doris Dudley, who, until Elaine Barrie's spectacular blitzkrieg, was the spankee in the John Barrymore-starring Broadway production, "My Dear Children," is importantly featured in "Margin for Error."

Miss Boothe, who also wrote "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," has been charged with writing Jewish propaganda and, on the other hand, anti-Semitic propaganda.

"I merely set out to write a good comedy melodrama," she says. "The political background—the setting for the play is a German consulate in the United States—is a setting for a murder mystery. The proper thing to do is to sit back in your seat and enjoy this play as a comedy drama and draw no propaganda inferences."

Miss Skinner's program for tonight and for every evening of the week except Tuesday will be her dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' widely read novel, "Edna, His Wife," in which she not only enacts the title character over a period of 40 years but even other women from the pages of the book. There will be one matinee performance on Wednesday.

'Margin for Error' Opens Tonight; Huston Delayed

By PEGGY DOYLE

"A Passenger to Bali," victim of 1940's Great Blizzard, will open tomorrow night—instead of tonight, as originally scheduled—at the Shubert Theater.

Walter Huston, who is the mysterious Bali-bound passenger of Playwright Ellis St. Joseph's new play, can take weather in his stride—it was the severity that was delayed in arriving. Mr. Huston came here for the "Knickerbocker Holiday" opening, Sept. 26, 1938, on the heels of New England's harrowing hurricane. In his current vehicle, he is caught in a tropical typhoon.

He is supported in the Montgomery Fair production by a cast headed by Colin Keith-Johnston, William Harrigan, Cecil Humphreys, Victor Beercroft, Edgar Steinhil and a large company. John Huston, son of the star, is directing. Lawrence L. Gold-

wasser designed the settings. Fedor is credited with the lighting. There is to be a special Washington Birthday matinee Thursday in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

The Rialto's double-header to-

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—LAST WEEK: TONIGHT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents

THE FIFTH COLUMN

From the **ERNEST HEMINGWAY** Adapted by **BENJAMIN GLAZER**
published play by **FRANCHOT TONE** with **KATHERINE LOCKE**
LENORE ULRIC with **LEE J. COBB**
And a Distinguished CAST

Staged by Lee Stranberg
Production under the supervision of **THERESA HELGREN** and **LAWRENCE LARGER**
EVEs. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50—Sat. Thurs. & Sat. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 (Plus Tax)
Fourth Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season

COLONIAL—3 WEEKS Beg. MON., FEB. 26 **ALL WEEKS NOW**
HERMAN SHULMAN presents

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

"THE LITTLE FOXES"

LILLIAN HELLERMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with **PATRICIA COLLINGE** & **FRANK CONROY**
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
BROADWAY CAST INTACT

Eve. 8:30. \$2.75; Sat. \$2.20-\$1.65; 2nd Sat. \$1.10 (Tax included); Thurs. & Sat. \$1.00; \$1.50; \$2.00 (Plus Tax)
Fifth Play of the Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Subscription Season



Playbill

TONIGHT

PLYMOUTH—"Margin for Error," with Doris Dudley, in Clare Boothe's third Broadway hit.
WILBUR—Cornelia Otis Skinner in her greatest success, "Edna, His Wife," in which this talented monologist peoples the stage with eight characters. She will present "Loves of Charles II" tomorrow evening. One week.

TOMORROW NIGHT

SHUBERT—"A Passenger to Bali," starring Walter Huston in a new play by Ellis St. Joseph with Colin Keith-Johnston, William Harrigan, Cecil Humphreys and others. Staged by John Huston.

CONTINUING
COLONIAL—"The Fifth Column," Benjamin Glazer's adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's first play co-starring Franchot Tane and Katherine Locke with Lenore Ulric and Lee J. Cobb. A Theater Guild production. Final week.

OPENING A WEEK FROM TONIGHT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Folies Bergere," Clifford C. Fischer's lavish and spectacular imported Parisian production with 26 scenes, more than 150 international



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER opens a week's engagement at the Wilbur tonight in "Edna His Wife."

performers and a generous mixture of bizarre novelties and specialties. Two-week engagement.
COLONIAL—"The Little Foxes," will Tallulah Bankhead giving outstanding performance of her career in Lillian Hellman's latest Broadway triumph.

STAGE PLAYS

STAGE PLAYS

WILBUR **SEATS NOW** **1 WEEK**
At Box Office Beginning **TONIGHT**

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

In Her Greatest Success

"EDNA HIS WIFE"

Every Two Evenings—Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday—8:30
"LOVES OF CHARLES II" "EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Eve. \$2.75 to \$5.00—Wed. & Sat. \$2.20 to \$5.00 (Tax Inc.)



PLYMOUTH **2 WEEKS** **BEGINS TONIGHT**
MATINEES—THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
3 in a row for CLARE BOOTH
FIRST THE WOMEN THEN US THE BOYS GOODBYE AND NOW

MARGIN FOR ERROR

A COMEDY DRAMA Produced by ALDRICH & MYERS
Directed by **OTTO L. PREMINGER**
with **DORIS DUDLEY**
"MY FAVORITE SHOW" **WALTER WINCHELL**
EVEs. 55c-85c-1.10-1.45-2.20 THURS. SAT. MATS. 55c-85c-1.10-1.65, Tax Inc.

SHUBERT **2 WEEKS ONLY** **TOMOR. NITE** **Walt. Wed., Washington's**
Beginning Birthday and Sat.
MONTGOMERY FORD presents

Walter HUSTON

A NEW PLAY BY ELLIS ST. JOSEPH
WITH **COLIN KEITH-JOHNSTON**
WILLIAM HARRIGAN & **CECIL HUMPHREYS**
A Thrilling and Spectacular Play with the Color of the Orient and the Temp of the Opera Sea!
Eve. 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.45, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 (Tax Inc.)
Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., \$1.10, \$1.45, \$2.20 (Tax Inc.)

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE **TWO WEEKS ONLY** **FEB. 26** **Seats**
8:30, 8:00, 7:30, 7:00, 6:30, 6:00, 5:30, 5:00, 4:30, 4:00, 3:30, 3:00, 2:30, 2:00, 1:30, 1:00, 12:30, 12:00
EVERY NIGHT **TOP**
INCLUDING SUNDAY **NO HIGHER**
5 MATINEES: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.—1000 GOOD SEATS
1
BIGGEST AND FUNNIEST
MUSICAL REVUE EVER SEEN IN BOSTON
CLIFFORD C. FISCHER Presents

A NIGHT AT THE FOLIES BERGERE

ALL THE BEAUTY, THRILLS AND DARING WIT OF GAY PAREE!
26 Breath-taking Scenes! 584 Eye-Slitting Gowns from Paris!
EVERYTHING FOR A LAUGH!

COMPANY of 1501 **70 European** **Chorus** **Bonities**
BEACON **REAL GLORY**
GARY COOPER ANDREA LEEBS
"FIRST LOVE" DEANNA DURBIN
STARS LUX **WILLIAM EDWARD LEE** **NEW YORK** **Best Actor** **ARIZONA** **Best Actress**

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW
RONALD COLMAN
in **"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"**
—WALTER HUSTON
PLUS 12 ADAMS FAMILY
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
IN PERSON
TOMORROW (TUES.) ONLY
7:30 and 9:30 P.
ROBERT PRESTON
"IN PERSON"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Nation's **"BALALAIKA"** **IMAX**
FRANK ROBERT **"Earl of Chicago"** **Edward**
Washington **Arnold**

SCOLLAY MODERN
CAGNEY **"FIGHTING 68th"**
BARRY **"High School"**
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
GARBO **"NINOTCHKA"** **Revue**
Lillian **"Secret of Dr. Kildare"**

BOWDOCK **CHARLES**
LAUGHTON **in** **"HUNCHBACK**
NOTRE DAME **at NIGHT**
News—Comedy—Shorts

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
RAFFLES
DAVID NIVEN **de HAVILLAND**
2 HIT **SURELY HONORABLE**
PAT O'BRIEN & ED ARNOLD
STARTS THURSDAY
NORTHWEST
PASSAGE

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK!
IDA MURRAY
ON JOHNNY
How You
Can Be
YOUNG
DOUGLAS
THE NIGHT
WITNESS VANISHES **YUKON FLIGHT**
ARK BOSTON
THE FIRST RUN
CLIFFORD **THEY BOAST** **THEY TRIP** **THE WORLD**
WITNESS VANISHES **YUKON FLIGHT**

NAME BANDS HOLD SWAY AT HUB NIGHT CLUBS

By SAM BERENSON

Most of the guessing and second-guessing on the Artie Shaw future were based on the supposition that Artie was a pretty sick lad . . . The general opinion was that a serious illness forced

Swingster Shaw to lay aside the clarinet while his band was at the top of the pile . . . that the sweet romance twist himself and Betty Grable never flowered further because the young maestro would not worry her with his supposed ailment . . . Shaw's marriage to Lana Turner indicates that he's still a long way from hanging on the ropes . . . It's our opinion that the Shavian rhythms will again be jecting your ears shortly . . . The lovely Leighton Sisters are springing boisterous for starchy heights.

Count Basie puts a bit of night-essence to the town's swing doings by his Southland debut this evening . . . the nimble-fingered Count is unsurpassed at piano-magic, and with his present front-rank band about him, Southland appears in for a record engagement . . . another brilliant score for this gay rendezvous . . . Ada Bullock's, the new spot at Tremont and Stuart, has become a click hit from the start . . . We opined last week that Tommy Dorsey was a very busy lad . . . but we had no idea of the

strenuous life of a Glenn Miller swinger . . . during the week of the 28th, Glenn will do 36 shows at New York's Paramount, 12 sessions at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and three rehearsals and three network programs . . . Nice tune-serving at the Fox & Hounds Club, while Lew Bonick's band remain an ever-inviting attraction . . . The Marquette Room, at the Brunswick, carrying on its policy of slick rhythm crews features the George Hall band . . . a might capable orchestra . . . suavely backed up by another of the Marquette Room's colorful revues . . . Beethoven isn't injured a bit by Jimmy Lunceford's arrangement of Sonata Pathétique . . . keep your ear cocked for it . . . The village has already clasped the Commons Restaurant to its bosom . . . excellent food and excellent service, all in a modern, delightful atmosphere.

At the fast-tempoed Latin Quarter there's a sure-fire smash that may find the plush ropes out before week's end . . . The Quarter is starring a musical comedy revue and top-billing some of the starriest names that have appeared in town all season . . . Gomez and Ilona take major honors . . . supporting cast includes Harry Spear, Rose Moran, the Carroll girls, and the Abbotts . . . music-making by Tony Bruno . . . The shows are over—but the melody lingers on . . . "Very Warm for May" and "Swingin' the Dream" were busy favorites . . . but "All the Things You Are" and "Darn That Dream" have risen from the ashes to become hit tunes . . . The Blue Room at the Westminister resounding nightly with family parties . . . the froo is "tops" . . . enough reason to account for success at this uncogitated hostelry . . . charming Muriel Daniels is being held over for which, hurrah . . . this gal has a lovely voice . . . Pete Herman's rhythm enjoyed by the Hi-



LITA GRAY CHAPLIN
Due at Mayfair

fore week's end . . . The Quarter is starring a musical comedy revue and top-billing some of the starriest names that have appeared in town all season . . . Gomez and Ilona take major honors . . . supporting cast includes Harry Spear, Rose Moran, the Carroll girls, and the Abbotts . . . music-making by Tony Bruno . . . The shows are over—but the melody lingers on . . . "Very Warm for May" and "Swingin' the Dream" were busy favorites . . . but "All the Things You Are" and "Darn That Dream" have risen from the ashes to become hit tunes . . . The Blue Room at the Westminister resounding nightly with family parties . . . the froo is "tops" . . . enough reason to account for success at this uncogitated hostelry . . . charming Muriel Daniels is being held over for which, hurrah . . . this gal has a lovely voice . . . Pete Herman's rhythm enjoyed by the Hi-

Hot patrons . . . Two of the oldest recordings extant have recently returned up in Manhattan . . . so, no one but the voice of Joseph Jefferson, the actor, in scenes from "Tip Van Winkle" . . . Karle Rudhe smartly smushing at the Sonja Henie blade-awailing.

The new show at the major Coconut Grove turns over major honors to the clever vaudeville team of Marie Barie and the Van Ness Bros. . . . This is the first appearance of this act at a Boston club . . . and it has the Mickey Albert tune-spinning . . . The fate of Jack Teagarden is making many a would-be maestro think it over . . . Jack, filing bankruptcy in New York, lists his earnings with Paul Whiteman as \$7500 in 1938 . . . and with his own band in 1939—a bright round zero . . . Steuben's is offering the smart act another excellent take-in this week . . . with more of that smart entertainment that has made this spot so popular . . . Heller make it a date . . . Salter, the sensational gal of the Tassels, returns to the Crawford House to tassel-loss the patrons into the aisles.

The sleek Mayfair continues its bang-up shows by offering Lita Gray Chaplin as its topnotcher for the new revue, bowing in Wednesday evening . . . The Brown Derby comes up with another of the famed Derby shows tonight . . . this smart spot should be well attended, for the current razzle-dazzle is a honey . . . the Hotel Essex will hold its Grand Awards Night tonight for the selection of Miss Crowning Glory . . . This Monday night feature will be one of the headline events in Boston's night club life . . . Ellistrub's Village believes in bigger and better shows and combs the New York and Boston talent marts in a ceaseless quest to keep up this policy . . . France and LaPell, Boyd Heather, Leo and Rita, and Del Ohrel are the headliners . . . At Jack Brown's popular Casa Manana, Larry Thornton continues to top the card as an international singer . . . Marie Hawkins Marcia Rice . . . New bandboss Tex Thomas and Orch. . . Lazy Ort reports that the recent snow storm was exactly what he'd been hoping for . . . according to try, the shows at the Grille have been so exceptionally torrid that he feared his popular rendezvous

would go up in smoke any moment . . . "First good sleep I've had in months," admits Liza . . . That could have been just what I needed . . . and this week its the Gay Nineties Revue

Joe Watanbach of the Lawrence Hofbrau phones to rave of the new offering his spot introduces to night . . . We accept Joe's word that clever talent and lovely music will make the Hofbrau a mighty attractive spot for the week's stepping-out . . . Ruby Foo says that the macy-conscious were in smart attendance all week.

At the Silver Dollar bar a dancing chorus of eight girls is featured . . . Billy Stone acts as M. C. with Jack Wyatt, Harris & Reeves, Eddie Deas Victoria Rosa, Lee O'Brien, Lucille Lee and Gibbs & Clark sharing in the billing . . . A sparkling new show for Ribby's tonight . . . Cappy's reports fresh talent for its legions of patrons . . . dependable entertainment here all ways, at prices which put no strain on the budget . . . Joyland carries on with its policy of "name" entertainers which makes the current revue a necessary take-in.

Texas Murray, former Ellis root cigger girl, now at Steuben's . . . Patti Cranford, charming songstress, returns to the Crawford House this night . . . Miss Cranford a popular gal hereabouts . . . the grand birthday cake for Bill Cunningham's party at the Copley Plaza was conjured up at the Commons restaurant . . . Something unique in the form of entertainment, in addition to stage, screen, nightclub and radio, is promised for the Seventh Annual Newspaper Frolics, sponsored by the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Ass'n.

Jimmy McHALE
and "His Men at the Tassels"
New Show
2 Shows Weekly
8:30-11:30
BOSTON
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BOSTON

SALLY REITH
plus: PATTI CRANFORD, Russ Howard, M. C., and ALL NEW—BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30-11:30 BIG SUNDAY SHOWS
"The Queen of the Tassels"

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Boston's Famous Max Lily Penn of Boston
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A LINE OF BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
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HAMPSHIRE ST. LAWRENCE

She Will Like Your Corsage from
Penn Florist
Liberty 4317

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE OFFICIALS of Mechanics Building and of the Eastern Dog Show had better get together . . .

Yesterday the Eastern Dog Club's 28th annual show opened at Mechanics and the building was full of yelping canines . . . yet on a large sign over the Huntington ave. entrance is clearly inscribed "No Dogs Allowed" . . .

It would seem that the pooches have also accomplished the modern stunt of invading forbidden territorial waters . . . and the only way to straighten out international law on the matter is to put them out or take down the sign . . . or better still—change the sign to read "No CATS Allowed" . . .

Completely oblivious to the fact that they shouldn't be there at all, the various entries went through their paces in the show ring and a crowd of dog fanciers walked up and down the lanes of stalls to watch the pups being primed and powdered for their stint before the judges . . .

Mrs. Robert Choate, one of the most attractive exhibitors of the opening day session, chalked up added victories for her Robin Hill Kennels with her string of winsome little white Sealyhams . . . Dressed in a tailored blue wool dress with a gold faille hat, she paraded eight pups before the judge while Mr. Choate, a member of the Eastern Dog Club, watched intently from the sidelines . . .

Many Socialites Among Spectators

MRS. GEORGE T. KEYES of Pepperell and her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Stone of Milton, spent a long time admiring the lovable little dachshunds, Bo and Polly (officially they have much longer names), which were making their debut in Boston show ring . . . Bo and Polly, owned by Baroness Krug von Nidda of Chestnut Hill, are refugees from war-torn Europe, so to speak . . . having returned from England with the Baroness just before the outbreak of war . . . Their stall mates at the show are Kay Winthrop's dachs, which are being exhibited by a trainer during Kay's absence on a shooting trip in the South . . .

Mrs. Almy Adie and her young daughter were among the many interested spectators . . . the former in a striking outfit combining burgundy dress hat and slippers, with a blue and burgundy plaid jacket . . . Mrs. Lindsay Ware, whose house pet is a merry little cocker spaniel, stopped to admire the string of English cockers being exhibited by Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell and her daughters, Helena and Stephanie Edgell . . . Helena wore a tailored brown tweed outfit with beaver trimming her hat and Mrs. Campbell's sable hat and scarf topped a wine silk dress . . .

North Shore dog fanciers in the crowd included Justin Grieco, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge G. Gale, Camilla and Lilly Warren and their mother, Mrs. Byard Warren . . . Still others in the opening day throng were Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Warren Sisson, Rachel Warner, Mrs. Harold Walker, Dorothy Storer, Mrs. William Dexter, who is helping out as a ring steward; Ernestine Hills, who is exhibiting her Dalmatian, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Choate (Jane Harte) a recent bridal couple . . .



MARTHA PERVERE, bride-to-be of John Redner Richards, Harvard senior, of Port Washington, L. I. A Junior League and Vincent Club member, she is the daughter of Mrs. Cumner Pervere of Boston.

SPONSOR SKINNER SHOW AT WILBUR

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Miss Rebekah Hobbs and Mrs. John P. Monks are among the sponsors of a performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Eins His Wife" at the Wilbur Theater this evening. The Boston League of Women Voters benefits from proceeds of the affair.

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Pattern 9322 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.



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You Can Be Beautiful

Fight the 'Dangerous Age'

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU ARE over 27, beware . . . and take heed!

For according to a celebrated cosmetician, who has spent 30 years studying and caring for the feminine skin, 27 is the "dangerous age" . . . the year when we begin to show the years.

Cupid Enjoys Busy Week-end

Dan Cupid had a busy week-end judging by the many engagements which are being entered in his ledger. Newly betrothed couples include Martha Pervere and John R. Richards, Harvard senior. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Sumner Pervere of Boston and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Charles Richards of Port Washington, L. I.

Reinette Plimpton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton is scheduled to become an early spring bride. Her fiancé is William S. Pier, Harvard '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pier of New York city. Reinette, member of the Junior League and Boston Skating Club, made her debut in 1935-36.

Also joining the ranks of future brides is Lucile Jean Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montgomery of Belmont, who is engaged to Harry Kendall Stremmel, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Harry K. Stremmel of Jersey City. The engagement of Constance L. Lincoln to Robert Just of Wollaston is announced by Mrs. Grace B. Lincoln of Waltham. Both young people are active in musical affairs. Miss Lincoln is choir director of the Holliston Congregational church, and music instructor in the Waltham schools. Mr. Just is organist and choirmaster of the Wollaston Lutheran Church. Both are members of the Handel and Haydn Society.

Fine lines begin to appear around the eyes after the mid-twenties, and now is the time to watch for the facial droop and that under-chin sag. These tell-tale signs sneak up on us so quietly, however, that unless we are quick to take steps, they become firmly entrenched by the time we reach 31.

To help skins after 27 retard these birthday-giveaways, this cosmetician has formulated a special texture cream which she urges you to use nightly with an upward massage.

The cream is light as foam and is a beautifully effective lubricant; thousands of women depend on it utterly to keep their skins fresh looking and moist. It is especially formulated to combat the drying action of wind and sun and to guard against crepiness of the throat and those crow's-feet near the eyes. Its color is a soft pink and its scent delicate and refreshing.

If you have been going gayly along without using any tissue cream, confident of your youthfulness, watch out! If you are near, or over, the "dangerous age." Before the Indian sign is on you, get a jar of this pink lubricant and use it faithfully. Smooth it over your face and neck before you retire . . . a mist-thin film is enough. And you will just feel it cares away dryness.

Call Arline Gould at L1Berty 4000 for the name of this cream and the Boston shop that has it; or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.



DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Perfect Cold Cream

For a limited time—the 1.15 half-pound jar.

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Thousands of women prefer this cold cream because its purity and quality are backed by the famous Daggett and Ramsdell name. Other thousands are changing to Daggett and Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream because its extra-richness is so beneficial to dry skin—helps make complexions feel soft and smooth. Why not see what this wonderful beauty blend will do for your skin? Try it now while you can save 46c on the large half-pound jar.

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THE REXALL DRUG STORES

All Around BOSTON — Throughout New England!

Love And Marriage Intelligent Boys For Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I expect, to graduate from high school in June and go to college in September. I've gone out with only one boy during my entire high school term, partly because I enjoy going to the places he takes me—opera, concerts, etc., and partly because I've never cared to go places with anyone else.

Last summer I joined a club, one of the members of which rushed me and I went around with him for several weeks. He is a few years older than I, but decidedly younger in intellect. He just bore me and now I avoid seeing him, even going so far as to quit the club.

Mother says the real test of a nice person is to be gracious to everyone at all times, but if I'm too nice to him I think I'm leading him on. His idea of conversation is a constant patter of half-baked witticisms. Do you think I'm wrong in taking my stand? Do you think I'm robbing myself of later joys? Am I expecting too much of boys to want them to have something to talk about?

No, I don't think you're robbing yourself of later joys by submitting to a "constant patter of half-baked witticisms." Nothing is more boring. And if the young man, of whom you write, lacks development, it is not unlikely that he may think in seeing him at all, you are encouraging him.

If you go to college in September, undoubtedly you will meet boys more worthy of your notice. I enjoyed your letter. Sorry there wasn't space to print it all.

Smart Set Fashions



HERE IS a super-smart frock which you can make at home for a fraction of what it would cost ready-made . . . whether you be the housekeeper or the housekeeper's daughter you can look like a million dollars in it . . . a simple pattern which anyone can follow, and a few yards of material, is all you need. The material that fashioned this frock was "Serg-A-Head," a fine fabric that looks like serge but is really a rayon . . . observe the "cash and carry" pockets and the narrow midriff . . . the material costs only 69 cents a yard and the pattern 25 cents. I shall gladly tell you the Boston store which has both if you call L1Berty 4000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope . . . Annice Brink, Fashions Editor.

Birthday Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, February 19
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Restless, gay, sometimes too easily awayed; should be popular, fortunate in business and social circles if true to your unusually splendid capability and varied talents. Seek more education. Hard work plus trial and error experience has more often than not wrought perfection. Avoid worry. Do careful not to fall into a rut regarding undesirable habits. And be particular about the companions with whom you spend your time.

LUCKY NUMBERS—Today's lucky number is 73.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is sage green.

Send 13 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

OFF FOR FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Means of Commonwealth ave. left over the week-end for Miami, Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIN to face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed with no pain or redness, no sunburn, no itching, 20 years' experience. Recommended by Physicians and all specialists.
Miss. Belle
132 Tremont St.
Room 412 N.B. 7286

CORNEB BEEF AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute approved measuring cups and spoons. Stirring stick.

INGREDIENTS
1 lb. corned beef
1/2 lb. sliced peeled onions
3 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. granulated sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 No. 1 can (1 1/2 lb.) tomatoes
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine

METHOD OF PREPARATION
Arrange the lima beans, sliced corned beef, and onion in a casserole. Mix the flour, salt, sugar, and mustard, and add to the tomato sauce. Pour the mixture over the meat and beans. Bake in a hot oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. This will make 4 servings.

FOR TONIGHT'S SUPPER
Serve
B&M
BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
BEANS

California Kestel-Love-Dee-Her-Kinney

Home and Kitchen

Crisp Weather Is Waffle Time

By MARTHA LEE

CRISP WAFFLES and crisp weather make good companions. Each brings out the best points of the other.

A good play called "Waffles in Three Acts" consists of waffles with butter and maple syrup at breakfast, waffles and creamed shrimp at lunch, and waffles a la fruit shortcake at dinner. The play is, of course, one of the modern variety that allows the audience a generous intermission between acts.

WAFFLE ACCOMPANIMENTS
The best waffles are made from a batter that pours easily, and that contains enough shortening to insure crispness and browning. Real maple syrup is always a proper garnish for the best waffles—but honey cream is a good idea, too. It is made by heating together in the top of a double boiler two parts of honey to one of coffee cream and mixing them well.

Waffles need accompaniment. Broiled sausages and peach halves are high. This combination makes good luncheon. Waffles that will have to bear up under creamed chicken will do an excellent job if they contain a little poultry seasoning for special flavoring. A teaspoonful of the seasoning sifted with two cups of flour is about right for most tastes.

WAFFLES
2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
5 tbsp. melted shortening
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Add to flour mixture. Add melted shortening. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 6 medium-sized waffles.

CORNMEAL WAFFLES
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup cornmeal

3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
3 tsp. shortening, melted
Mix and sift flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well, add egg yolk and make add flour to mixture, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot waffle iron. Makes 6 waffles.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup melted shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
Beat egg yolks, shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, ginger and salt together. Add to yolk mixture alternately with the milk. Beat whites until stiff and fold in last. Drop by spoonfuls on hot waffle iron. Makes 4 waffles.

WAFFLE SHORTCAKE
A short-cut to shortcake is accomplished by adding an extra tablespoon of sugar to plain waffle batter. Place one waffle on serving plate, cover with peaches and then whipped cream. Place another waffle on top. Cover with canned sliced peaches and whipped cream. Garnish with sliced peaches. Canned sliced peaches between the layers and apricot whip heaped on top also make an excellent winter dessert. Try it with a supper of soup and salad. Other fruits, fresh or canned, may be used instead of peaches.

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Repair
Wornout Blood and
Tissue Cells!



Then Watch Strength and Pounds Return—Color Comes Back to Cheeks—New Energy When You Add More Good to Your Food!

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Thursday, Feb. 22
(Washington's Birthday)

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FRESHLY CLEANSER CLOTHES!
Here's a handy check list to use in checking your wardrobe. Make sure you have plenty of Freshly Cleansed Clothes for the Holiday. But don't delay; call Lewandos Today!

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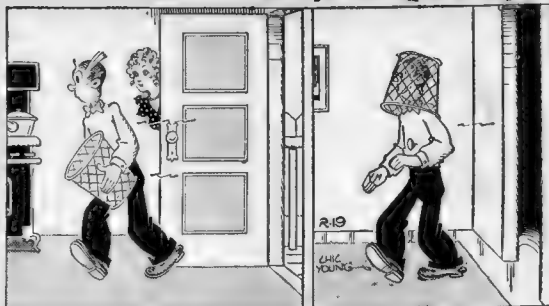
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BLONDIE



Always Willing to "Play Ball"



DELAYED CHILL

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By FREDERICK CLARK

I DON'T know how I ever happened to see the item. It was brief and it was buried in the middle of a New York newspaper. But I did see it and it was like getting a shot of dry ice in my backbone.

It gave me the frozen jitters. For I happened onto the end of a story that I had been involved in 10 years before.

The beginning of the story was ordinary enough. I mean the actual bank robbery, for in those days of Pretty Boy Floyd, it was news when a day passed without some small town bank being robbed. Some of the hold-ups were authentic Floyd jobs, most of them were simply Floyd-inspired, the way the one at Holmes was. Pretty Boy never left as bloody a trail as those guys did.

I was fairly new at Holmes. I had come, straight from college, to take a job with Ty Green and Cliff Heimer, a couple of wild-catters who thought it was good business to have a geologist on their letterhead. Anyway, I decided that was all they wanted when they paid no attention to my thumbs down on that terrain up on the river.

And when they leased a big flock of land, I knew for sure what they were up to. They would drill down a few hundred feet, fake an oil showing and sell off leases. It was a common racket and nothing for me to try to stop, so I spent most of my time in our office in town writing letters to see if I could land a real job.

Then one day, I landed one and I was about to start out to the well to break the news to Green and Heimer, when I heard a motor start with a roar. I got to the window just in time to see Jack Phelps, cashier of the bank across the street, take a couple of shots at a car which was tearing west.

By the time I got downstairs every man in town, who wasn't home to lunch, was heading for that corner.

"They took Bob with them," Phelps kept saying.

"That's so you wouldn't shoot," some one said.

"I know it; I know it," Jack growled, "but I didn't think."

Andy Fielding put a hand on his shoulder. "They won't hurt Bob if we give them a good start," he said.

Tom Rumboldt, the sheriff, deputized every one of us, in case we were needed. "If they do harm, Bob, we'll chase them from here to the end of the earth and gone," he said. Eight of us got armed, took two cars and started out. We traveled slowly. We had given them a good start, but you can see far on those high plains, when you top a ground swell, and we didn't want to run any chances of having in sight until we had found Bob safe. We figured his captors would head for Colorado, so we went west.

MURDER: Ten miles off we found Bob Reynolds at the side of the road. He was dead. He had been hit over the head and thrown from the speeding car. This was the first time any of us had ever known of

The Cast of Characters in "Delayed Chill"

A geologist, who is hired by CLIFF HEIMER, who, with TY GREEN, are engaged in the old game of selling fake oil lands.

a hostage being killed. We looked at each other, horrified and puzzled. Then suddenly we were aware of Jack Phelps' stricken eyes and we all looked at the ground.

"Well anyway, it wasn't Pretty Boy," Rumboldt said trying to be

hoping to spot a light. The next morning, we went to Greyridge, where the posse was to converge. Six cars came in, but no one had news to report. We went north, south, and west from there.

I was in Fielding's car and we went south. We were eating lunch in Bombay, when a man came in.

"Seen Doc about?" he asked. The proprietor shook his head. "I can't find any one who has and this holl is driving me crazy."

"Don't suppose it ever occurred to you to call up Doc's house, eh, Bill?"

Bill grinned and went behind the counter, to the telephone. When he hung up, he turned to the proprietor.

"Guess Doc must be on a bad case," he said. "Some guy came after him last night and he's not

trail again. We flashed the news back to Holmes and the town closed up. Every man who hadn't already knocked off work to join the posse did so now.

We all met at Rising Sun. Among the newcomers were my bosses, Green and Heimer. They invited me to ride in their car. That was great. Their open air job had been quite a car in its day and was still impressive. It was just the kind of car for this kind of work and the Sheriff, Phelps and Fielding got in it, too.

Our quarry apparently had doubled back east, so we set out in that direction. We certainly hit the high spots until we came to the river breaks, then we took it slowly. We left the road and drove over the rough land, looking into every arroyo. And, finally, in one of the largest, we spotted a car.

It was the doctor's car and on the ground beside it, was another dead man. This time it was a member of the gang. He had a wound in the shoulder, neatly bandaged, but that wasn't what had killed him. There were signs of a struggle in the sand. Jack Phelps looked into the man's open eyes. Then he covered his eyes. "I'm sorry," he said, "but he's the guy who came to the wicket. He took the money and ordered

There were no labels in the clothes found buried in the sand. . . . The dead man's fingerprints had been removed. . . . The tracing of the robbery car dwindled into nothing.

Those guys were clever. They had kept their gloves on night and day. But maybe you can't do a good job of choking with your gloves on. Anyway, the coroner found fingerprints on the dead man's throat fingerprints which never came to record for ten years, not until a month ago and then in a petty thievery.

I was amazed—and, as I say, chilled—when I read that the fingerprints on the dead man's throat had belonged to my boss, Cliff Heimer. I wonder if the tires on the car he and I rode in that day checked with those we were following—and what would have happened if I had noticed that they did.

THE END

Don't miss Holts Starnes' thrilling story on this page, it's called "Silent Hour at Sard's."



Bob was dead. He had been hit over the head and thrown from the speeding car.

matter-of-fact. "He just kills guys with badges; like me."

Jack Phelps and one of the other fellows took Bob home. The rest of us crowded into the sheriff's car and set out at top speed to get Bob's killers.

No car had been seen tearing through the next town. "Maybe they ambled through," I suggested. And, sure enough, one man had seen a black sedan with three men in it going west at an easy pace. We wired the towns ahead. Bob Reynolds was past any need of protection now.

The murderers had figured that one out. They hadn't gone through the next town. But we back-tracked and found that the fellow at a filling station east of town had seen a car go south, then went again a mile down. It had taken both corners on two wheels and he had wandered about it, but not enough to report it to the authorities in town.

We drove west again. Night came on and we cruised around,

back yet. His misad was in the kitchen when he left and she doesn't know where he went. She's kind of worried."

Fielding's fist hit the counter. "It was our guys!"

"The murderers?"

Fielding nodded. "Bet Jack winged one of them. They've probably left the doctor tied and gagged somewhere."

ANOTHER KILLING:

It didn't take Bombay long to get up a searching party, but it was a couple of days before the doctor was found. He was dead. He had been socked over the head, put in the robbery car and pushed over the sharp bank of a deep arroyo. No wonder we had lost trail—the murderers had had two days to make a get-away in the doctor's car.

So it was five days after the robbery before we picked up their

Bob out, while the fellow at the door kept us covered."

No one said anything. Then the sheriff cleared his throat. "Wonder why they killed him?"

"Maybe they figured he'd be a giveaway with that shoulder—and those eyes," Heimer said.

"Whew! Talk about cold blood!"

Fielding exclaimed.

Rumboldt thought we ought to get going, now that the murderers were traveling on foot.

Fielding scratched his chin. "I've got an idea this is where they planned to end up; had another car hidden here."

THE TRUTH Green had been examining the ground. "Sure, here are the tracks." So, while the others looked for clues, Cliff Heimer and I got in his car and traced the car tracks until we lost them on the hard-surfaced highway.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 12



WHAT IS GLASS MADE OF?
(ANSWER) OPPOSITE

Baby Ruth
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD - ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



ANSWER:
SAND,
SODA,
ASH AND
LIME

BRINGING UP FATHER

Land and Tour America With Jiggs In the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Curiosity Killed the Cat



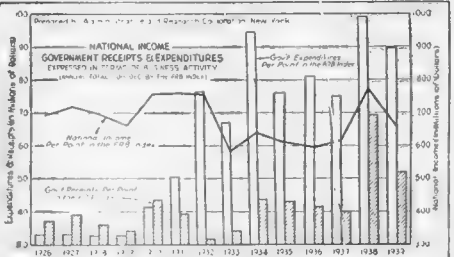
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Sound Buying Trend in N. E.

Sound buying policies continue to characterize New England business trends... One might almost say there is a complete absence of any desire to speculate or hoard raw materials on the part of industrial managers...

DOWNWARD... Revisions in the all-important inventory item reported by the National Purchasing Agents Association is all the proof required... However, it is possible to go further and bolster statements that speculation is absent by study of buying policy trends reported by the same source... The latter reveals a steady growth of short term coverage... In the latest period noted buying policy clearly settled into the three month period... As 63 per cent of reporting companies listed that bracket... Also of great interest are the increases occurring in both the one and two month divisions... Some 19 and 26 per cent, respectively, of reporting



turns favored the very short buying periods... A tea-cupping situation since all know declines are nourished principally by excesses that must be liquidated...

SIGNIFICANT... Fact overlooked in controversial discussion of the national income is its relation to the national deficit... Through use of a simple mathematical device the two may be reduced to terms of business activity... Then they can be charted in a manner clearly understandable to all... Today's graph shows productivity of the country related to its income and government financial operations... It literally unmask the thought that budget balance can be obtained solely by a rise in national income to the \$30 billion mark... Actually spending would have to be actually some \$3 billion...

THE INDEX... Of production compiled by the Federal Reserve Board averaged 108 in 1932... And 106 in 1933... For each point 13 years ago \$694 million was realized in national income... And the government spent only \$322 million... In 1933 income per unit of the index was \$688,000,000 and expenditures \$39,600,000... Government expenses tripled but income fell behind in the comparison, or relation, of each to the F. R. B. Index... Should govern-

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ment receipts hold at their 39 rate during an 80 billion dollar income year the total would be around \$5.3 billion... Far short of estimated spendings of \$9 billion... To us it seems obvious economy must also figure in budget balance plans... Especially since \$30 billion represents an income realizable only in a very good year...

STOCK PRICES... Are finding current steel news real nourishing... We suggest the motor industry might provide the leadership... However, it is of little concern when leadership develops just as long as it appears... Motors would more truly reflect domestic conditions... Steels frankly drew on reports of foreign buying as an excuse for rallying... Another interesting possibility, uncovered in late trading last week, is the commodity mart... As a whole it showed a better tone... Grains, wool tops and several minor items perked up smartly... If continued stock prices will be afforded the sort of backing making an extension of the rally something of a sure thing...

NOTEBOOK... Three well known figures in Boston insurance circles are on the general committee appointed to complete detailed plans for the annual Accident and Health Week... Scheduled for April 22-27... They are C. E. Miller, agency supervisor of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., E. B. Fuller, vice-president of the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co., and James N. Whitaker, superintendent of the personal accident and group department of the Employers' Liability Assurance Co....

MILL ACTIVITY SHOWS GAIN

Cotton consumption during 1933 fell short by only 51,000 bales of the 1932 record, the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants said today.

Mill operations, as measured by spindle hour activity, revealed a gain of 22 per cent, reaching a total of 92,559,000 active spindles hours.

55 'Millionaires'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—Fifty-five persons had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1933. This was six more than in 1932, but less than in 1931.

Mild Decline Rules Thin Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (AP)—Wall Street traders labored with mixed opinions on international trends today and stock prices paralleled their opinions.

Quotations, although uneven, turned somewhat lower in thin dealings. Among those fractionally lower were U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, Eastman, General Motors, Martin, Boeing, General Motors and New York Central. Resistant were Loft—which reached another 1933-40 high—DuPont, and Phillip Morris. Bonds and commodities were uneven. Foreign markets were steady in light dealings.

Chief factor in unsettling the operators was the sequestration of British holdings in 60 leading American stocks by the British government. This action removed these shares from trading in London, thereby putting out of action one of Wall Street's traditional opening yardsticks.

On the whole, the financial district regarded the British action as favorable. If anything, the orderly liquidation of British-owned securities in the United States. Market observers continued to keep a weather eye on the progress of European business with special attention to the strength displayed in Paris.

The steady trend there was based, to a large extent, on reports of a new trade accord between France and Great Britain. The treaty, it was said, would permit trade between the two nations without wartime red tape and even without some of peacetime's restrictions. Stock averages on the Berlin Bourse rose, primarily to an inflationary movement, according to neutral observers.

In non-belligerent capitals, traders followed the recently apathetic course of Wall Street.

CUT IN INTEREST RATE HITS PUBLIC

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESYER
International News Service Economic Commentator

The offsetting entry for the subnormal interest rate, which has made federal deficit financing less onerous than it otherwise would be, is a corresponding decline in the earnings of the savings of the people.

This is reflected in the fall to one-half or less of the pre-depression level of the savings bank rate, and also in a corresponding recession in the earning power of life insurance funds.

Thus, security provided under the Social Security Act is not a net increment. The new social program is financed in part by taking values away from the 44,000,000 owners of private savings accounts and from the 64,000,000 life insurance policyholders.

As a result of starvation wages on invested capital and losses on weaker rail bonds, the cost of life insurance has risen sharply in recent years.

Under the flexibility of the participating insurance contract, the insurance companies have reflected these realities in slashing the dividends paid to policyholders.

Although several companies have raised their dividend rates on some policies, the trifling above the 1933 level, there is as yet no clear indication of a reversal of the adverse trend.

Yet, curiously enough, the inquiry into life insurance by the temporary national economic committee seems to skip over the fundamental reasons for the change.

Monetary management, in the direction of cheap and abundant money, has penalized the true savers. In the spirit of class hatred, there has been in some quarters an organized campaign to cut down the rewards on capital.

In one of the major eastern companies, the company's net interest rate, as shown in the official gain and loss exhibit for the year 1933, was 4.96 per cent. By 1933, the net interest rate earned amounted to only 3.57 per cent.

And this for a 3 1/2 per cent reserve company. Only interest earnings in excess of the stated rate are available for dividends to policyholders.

Britain Requisitions U. S. Stock Holdings

LONDON, Feb. 19 (INS)—A program aimed at immediate requisitioning for use by the British treasury of all British holdings in 60 United States dollar securities was announced by the government today.

The plan is designed to insure orderly sale of such securities as they are needed by the government.

Payment to holders of the securities will be made in British currency at the sterling equivalent of quotations in America as of Saturday, Feb. 17.

Donahay Turns Down Favorite Son Role

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (INS)—Emphatically refusing to become a stalking horse for renomination of President Roosevelt, Senator Vito Donahay (D.), of Ohio, today rejected the proposal of Ohio Democratic leaders that the Senator become a "favorite son" candidate for the presidency.

RETAIL TRADE IN INCREASE OVER '39

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that industrial activity and retail trade declined in January and early February, but were well ahead of the corresponding period in 1933.

In a summary of general business and financial conditions, these trends were noted:

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production declined eight points to 120 in January.

Factory employment and payrolls dropped more than seasonally, after a sharp upswing in the latter half of 1933.

Department, variety store and mail order sales declined more than seasonally from the December high level, while freight car loadings showed a seasonal downswing.

Exports maintained the high level of December, contrary to the usual January decline. This was attributed in part to a continued rise in cotton shipments.

Prices of copper, lead, silk, steel scrap, wool textile yarns and some other basic commodities decreased, but there was little change in prices of foodstuffs.

Commercial loans by banks de-

AUSTEN LAKE

Day at the Dog Show, Or Kyoodle Kingdom

BEING A BORN SUCKER FOR A dog's playful yipp, the lick of its flannel tongue and the flirt of its fuzzy tail, I always shove off at this time of the year for the Mechanics Hall Kennel Show. And each year I thumb through the catalogue to find some pup named Spot, Fido, Rover, Towser or Sport. But the show dogs, or "canine aristocrats" as they are termed in the publicity blurbs, are called such names as Phemister's Buddy, O'Regalant or Champion Meridip Master Pantaloon—as if an owner would go to his kitchen door at night and yell, "Here Phemister Buddy O'Regalant or 'Come Champion Meridip Master Pantaloon."



AUSTEN LAKE

The insect dog exhibit is on the central stage overlooking the carpeted squares where exhibitors reach down and grab their mutts by the tails and yank them into studied poses to catch the eye of the judges. These are artificialities unknown to self-respecting curs who are seen at their best sniffing around a fireplug or rooting for bones in a swill pail or getting fresh with the family cat.

Well the stage is reserved for the toy classes—dogs of the squab or broiler size, fit for frying and kept in glass jugs or canary cages from where they pay back the stares of the crowd with sneers and resentful bantour which English butlers usually reserve for tradespeople. A plump matron primed a Chihuahua, hairless as one of Charley War-muth's bratsursts. A gent weighing 300 pounds promenaded a microscopic pooch on a fishline leash. A flunky combed a shivering mink whose hair was long, moist and stringy as a spinster's switch. It looked like the anchovy department of a delicatessen shop.

MOST SUPERCHILIOUS DOGS ARE THE French Poodles—the Greta Garbos of the kyoodle kingdom who wear their fuzz in little rosettes, patterned ruffings and curl papers in their hair and who plainly regard themselves as better dogs than the people who pause to peer at superior breeds of humans.

Nobliest dog in the show is a diminutive Schnauzer with a muzzle shaped like a shredded wheat biscuit and a high, treble yipp which, for wear on the catkins, outshines an auto siren. Suspicious little tykes these Schnauzers who threaten to snap a petter's hand off at the wrist, yet once a child in snow rompers thrust a chubby finger through the wire mesh, the kid received grateful licks of a pink tongue. The pup seemed to sense that the child's attitude was, "O, let's forget what the judges think and see what we can snatch from the pantry." Not that exhibitors ever let these pooches frisk anything out of the pantry or hop up on the living room chairs or curl on the foot of a bed, because the show people tell me that such liberties, which I have always considered the most unpardonable of a dog's life, are bad for display purposes. It gives a dog delusions of grandeur.

ACROSS THE HALL ARE THE BLOODHOUNDS—cheezy eyed old rum-pots who seem to be suffering from bad hangovers. This is a breed badly maligned by the Southern chain gang films and sin-filmionists but which probably is just as pleasant a dog to meet as its social betters.

Nearby are the Afghan hounds, animals which ask as though they have been assembled from the mistle leftovers after Nature completed the other breeds—tall-legged beasts that show cousinship to the apex-wulf furts like a Minsky burlesque comedian's fright wig and have tails like a Christmas-tree candy cane.

Among the newer breeds this year are the little Norwich Terriers which look like those over-stuffed boudoir cuddles sold in drug stores. "A very loyal dog," said an attendant. "They make excellent watch dogs."

Now I have always believed that a dog's responsibility toward its owner's property is largely a question of the individual dog's conscience and that one breed is as good as another. Loyalty in a dog is a matter of loving ownership and a pooch will give, on the average, as good as it gets. I have known some pooches so crusty as not to let their master's best friend come within pating distance, while I have read of some others who fraternized with burglars and frisked about the place, playing the fool, while thieves drank the boss' liquor and ransacked the joint. Character in a pup depends on personality and for loyalty and intimate friendship I will take some flea-bitten alley cur and give you the patrician kyoodles, who are just as liable to jump into a stranger's car and ride away or follow anybody who gives them a soup-bone.

THE IRISH DOGS ARE PROMINENT AGAIN—the water spaniels with the shawled ears and eyes of anxious inquiry like the hooded women of Dunmaway; the peiky terriers with brindie coats and voicing offers to lick any mutt in the house, and the regal wolfhounds with fur like the peribogs in winter, bodies as big as a calf and a rich brogue of a growl. I have seen such hounds led at the head of the Irish grenadiers during regimental parades on the Curragh of Kildare. Then there are the Kerry Blues, too, which always go in pairs, and the Irish setters with their cinnamon gloss and the greyhounds which form the figure on the Irish six-pence piece.

Also the underslung bulldogs, looking like they had collided headlong with a taxicab and needed the attention of an orthodontist... and those animated haystacks, the English sheep dogs with the reversible ends... and the Dachshunds shaped like mudscrappers and with expressions of fearful foreboding... and the lamb-like Bedlington terriers with powder puff foreboding... and the Norwegian Elkhounds and their corkscrew tails. Straggly sounding breeds like the Schipperkes the Kuvascs, Fergis, Affenpinschers, Lhasas and Biards.

But never a pooch by the name of Sport, Rover, Towser or Fido.

WILL SCARSELLA AVOID FATE THAT HIT M'NAIR?

A band of 29 Bees and Bees' farm hands, mostly first year men, started work this morning at the club's spring training site at Bradenton, Florida.

With Pitchers Joe Callahan of East Boston, Tom Earley of Roxbury, Art Johnson of Winchester and Jim Hickey of Abington among them, enthusiasm here was higher than usual, but most intriguing to baseball experts was the case of Les Scarsella.



Just acquired from Cincinnati, the six-foot Italian first sacker had been counted on to replace Buddy Hassett at first base. Scarsella is a much better fielder than Hassett and he used to hit well, but has been riding the bench since Frank McCormick came to Redland. That's no disgrace because McCormick could take any first sacker job in the business away.

Scarsella, however, lost his pretty young wife in an automobile accident only a few weeks ago and hasn't been heard from since. Whether he is at Bradenton has never been revealed yet, and whether the loss of his wife has upset him so that he can't get his mind on baseball is another unanswered question.

REMEMBER MCNAIR'S LOSS

Boston fans can recall two years back when Eric McNair of the Red Sox experienced a similar tragedy. Like Scarsella, he lost his wife just before the training season started.

At Sarasota Eric was a total loss. He just couldn't get his mind on his work. He had been the Sox regular second sacker in 1937.

He had played fine ball for Connie Mack before coming here. But Eric brooded over the accident so long that the Sox had to get rid of him in despair. A change of scenery might snap him out of it, they figured.

So he was traded to Chicago for Boze Berger, which was practically giving him away, thereby losing a valuable adjunct.

Berger never amounted to anything here, but McNair made a fine comeback last year, batting .324 and chasing Marvini off the third sack.

What will Scarsella's fate be?

CALLAHAN FINE PROSPECT

The second biggest item of interest to Bostonians is the attempt of Joe Callahan of East Boston to make the grade.

Joe's a way six-footer whose pitching record at Evansville last year makes him one of the finest prospects at the camp.

He won 13 games and lost six out there.

He's only a kid but comported himself in major league fashion for Bob Coleman a year ago. His earned run average was 1.85, a most impressive record.

With the veterans wearing away, the Bees need pitchers badly. Joe has the chance of a lifetime, and so has Tom Earley of Roxbury. These next two weeks will be the

most important in their professional careers.

Here's a list of those who were scheduled to start work under Casey Stengel and George Kelley today:

Pitchers—Callahan, Johnson, Earley, Lavery, Hickey, Miele, LaManna, Sullivan, Tobin, Strincovich, Vioget, Fryer.

Catchers—Masi, Andrews, Sandolich, Antolick, De Carlo.

Infielders—Slatt, Roberge, Melkovich, Wietmann, Barkley, Gulledge, Scarsella.

Outfielders—Rowell, Ross, Looney, Younkner, Hildin, Bates.

Three other rookies, Will Boehringer, Jewett Wolfe and Chester Clemens, who were scheduled to report, are still unsigned, which means that they cannot take part in practice.

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SINGLE EDGE BLADES

REGULAR PACK
4 FOR 10¢

TAKE SHAVIN' IN EVERY BLADE!

TOLEDO BUYS PINKY

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 19 (AP)—Purchase of Infielder A.C. "Pinky" Whitney, from Philadelphia of the National League, was announced today by the Toledo American Association Baseball Club.

HOW TO GET YOUR HAIRCUTS FREE!

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THE UNPARALLELED OF CIGARETTES

For Twenty Grand Smokes

It's easy. Here's how. Let Twenty Grands pay for them for you. When you smoke Twenty Grands, you save 90 cents to \$1.50 a month—enough to pay for your haircuts. And you get plus value because Twenty Grands are smooth, full-flavored cigarettes, rich in real smoking enjoyment.

Twenty Grands are guaranteed. The tobaccos blended in Twenty Grand are guaranteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

Twenty Grands are easier on your throat because Twenty Grands are scientifically blended. They're union made, too! So get your haircuts free and don't pay more for cigarettes you like. Ask for Twenty Grand—today! © 1940—Lester Folmer Tobacco Company

Cramer Seen Angry Over Shift by Sox For Rookie DiMag

While on a Canadian-wide radio hookup between the periods of Toronto-Canadiens game, Elmer W. Ferguson, who is the public relations man of the National Hockey League, went into great detail when he was asked to explain the ways and means by which the hockey magnate the players' share of the annual Stanley Cup playoffs . . . Fergie stated that the players on the club which finishes first in the race receive 20 per cent of the first half of the pool, the runners-up 22 and that 18 per cent goes to the third club and then 14, 10 and 6 to the other three qualifiers . . .

N. Y. WATCHES FASTER
He pointed out that the Bruins and Rangers will receive 33 per cent of the second half of the pool, Toronto and Chicago 12 per cent and Detroit and Americans 8 . . . And, that the finalists will be entitled to 11 per cent and the finalist 38 per cent of which two-thirds will go to the winners. Fergie reeled off figures like 12, 8, 4, but he failed to state what percentage of the gate receipts go to make up the players' pool, so it is impossible for even the most expert mathematician to come up with the right answer.

Contrary to the opinions of the New York experts, the Boston Garden track is not slow . . . The reason that more records are broken in Gotham is that the New York watches are faster than ours . . . We'd like to predict at this time that the Brooklyn Dodgers will be a better drawing card at National League Field this season than the New York Giants.

Jack Smith, an executive in a down town department store, is wholly responsible for Joe Callahan, the East Boston boy, being with the Bees . . . Callahan has worked for Smith for three years . . . He quit work at Eastern University to join the Athletics three years back . . . He was too high on the list for Connie Mack and was let out . . . Jack Smith worked for Mack and Joe Callahan asked for Callahan's release, which was sent him . . . Then, Smith took Callahan to his old friend Duffy Lewis, who "fronted" for Joe . . . Callahan was sent to Manager Bob Coleman at Evansville, Ind.

Under Coleman, Callahan started to come into his own during the 1938 season . . . Last year, the East Boston boy won 19 and lost only eight games for Evansville and had an earned run average of 1.86 . . . Coleman has predicted that Joe Callahan will stick with the Feds and develop into a constant winner. If he does, Jack Smith is the gentleman entitled to the credit for his discovery or, his rediscovery.

WILL CRAMER BALK?
In Roger "Doc" Cramer holding out for more money or an assurance that he'll be played at center field? . . . Dom DiMaggio has been assigned to center field by the baseball magnate . . . It might be well for the Red Sox moguls to bear in mind that Cramer refused to play any field but center in the All-Star game . . . So, he probably re-

sents stepping aside for a "busher" even though it is a DiMaggio . . . The Bees are holding two practice sessions at the 9th Street Grounds in Bradenton today . . .

WE GROW NEW HAIR
Eat dandruff and stop falling hair. Examination free.

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175 TRINITY ST. Tel. 436. Exam free. Next to Tremont Theatre.

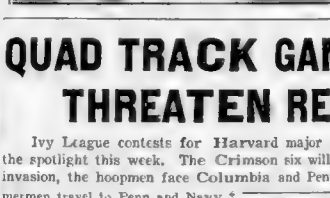
W. E. H. Alumni Hold Athletic Night
The W. E. H. Alumni Ass'n will hold its annual athletic night to-night in House gymnasium, previous to which a Dutch supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Following the supper there will be a Massachusetts State League basketball game between the W. E. H. varsity and the Charlestown Indians, after which the new baseball picture "Touching All Bases," sponsored by the American League, will be shown.

It's doubtful if any of the youngsters who are working out under Manager Casey Stengel, George Kelly and Johnny Conney realize what a break they got when they were invited to Bradenton for two weeks of personal instruction . . .

SOLDIERS TO HEAR GAME
A record will be made of Foster Hewitt's broadcast of the Bruins-Toronto game on Saturday and sent overseas to the Canadian soldiers . . . "Red" Horner, the *Way* pitcher of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was on the warpath Saturday night . . . He drew a major misconduct and two minor penalties . . . In the first period, Horner and Ray Gettiffe were banished for a minor infraction of the rules but when the fiery Leaf defense man started swapping punches with the ex-Bruin in the penalty box, Referee Teddy Graham slapped a major and misconduct on him. Rhys Robinson, the Canadian rookie, who is a Toronto product, injected himself into the feud and received a misconduct penalty.

Although they haven't been in action for a week, the Bruins have been working out daily in preparation for tomorrow's game with the Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Art Jackson, who has been bothered by a bad back for three weeks, will probably sit out tomorrow's tilt.



Red Horner

Toronto, coached by Ace Bailey, has one of the finest college hockey teams ever assembled. At the present time the Maple Leafs are leading the International League and the Canadiens have taken a long lease on the cellar. Harvard has to face ucons the follow night. Harvard's court team is hardly in the class with the rest of the Ivy League, and the Footmen appear doomed in justice with Columbia and Penn. Harvard beat the Lions by five points earlier in the season, but since that time the Goanmites have become dangerous.

The Harvard swimming team along can look forward to this week with confidence. Hal Ulen's undefeated webfooters are the choice to down both Penn and Navy.

The only home contests of the week find the Crimson rindmen striving to retain their Quind League title from the onslaught of the Cornell troupe at the Garden Saturday. The Quind meet this year promises to be the best, with several records possible, since the event was inaugurated five years ago. An outstanding event will be the 400 in which Jim Lighbody of Harvard will defend his title.

Local fans will be able to get their first real look at two A-3 Dartmouth soph. Bob Williams, member of the All-America school-boy track and field team two years ago, will make his debut as a star field in the 1600 Harry Hillman, producer of many fine Dartmouth teams. Also claims he has a great sprinter in Larry Rafter.

The consensus is that Cornell will win its first title, with the Big

N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Rangers	23	8	8	54	119	88
BOSTON	24	8	4	52	100	74
Detroit	18	14	8	43	111	92
Chicago	18	16	6	38	78	88
Detroit	13	23	8	28	80	86
Americans	11	25	3	25	80	115
Canadiens	9	24	4	22	70	113

Tuesday-Toronto at BOSTON.
Thursday-Rangers at Americans Toronto at Detroit standing over Chicago.
Saturday-BOSTON at Toronto, Rangers at Canadiens.
Sunday-BOSTON at Chicago, Canadiens at Rangers, Americans at Detroit.

"I'LL QUALIFY in the 126's," says Earl Parent of Allston after a brief workout in preparation for the second trial bouts for places in the New England finals to be held at the Garden, March 11. He'll have to beat a champion if he does for Bill Daley of Roxbury, who holds the Eastern All-America and New England crowns, is entered in that class.

CHAMPIONS BATTLE TO QUALIFY

Two New England amateur boxing champions took the long list of competitors who will compete to-night in the second 126 N. E. elimination tournament staged at the Arena under a Irish-American A. A. auspice.

The pair are Tony Papp of the North End 112 pound king, and Bill Daley of Roxbury, who holds the Eastern all-American 126 pound crown as well as the New England diadem.

Other boys entered tonight's fights are Joe Landry, Gardner, and Charlie Morris, Natick, 112 pounds; Guy Vitagliano, Medford, and Eddie Doran, Woburn, 126 pounds; Harold Harris, Malden, and Eugene Morris, Natick, and Earl Parent, Allston, 126 pounds; Vincent McHugh, Woburn, Sam Di Vincenzo, Haverhill; Romeo Pariz, Fitchburg; Tom McCoy and Tom Makre, Lawrence, 135 pounds; Charles Samara, Woburn; Clinton Perry, Boston; Vince Sardo, Revere, 147 pounds; Salvatore Casario, Boston; Ray DesForge, Ware, and Les Glover, Revere, 160 pounds.

Winner in all four elimination tournaments as well as the state champions will be eligible to compete in the grand N. E. finale at the Garden in March 11.

Tom Kanny announced that the week-end that entry lists will be held open until weighing in time at six this evening.

The first bout will go on promptly at 8:30.

JUNIOR PICS WIN

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 19—The Boston Junior Olympics pinned the second defeat of the season on the Lewiston St. Dominic's Hockey Club here by a 7 to 4 score.

Garon was the star for the invaders with three goals and an assist to his credit.

What a fireside chair is to a stormy evening-

-Boston Stock Ale is to winter thirst

It's another "New England winter"—the time when, for more than 100 years, rugged men have turned to the true, richer flavor and full-bodied tang of Boston Stock Ale. It gives the deep satisfaction a man gets from his favorite chair by an open fire. Enjoy BOSTON STOCK ALE today.

You're in the right place if the tap says -

Boston Beer Co., Boston, Mass.

DAVE WILSON'S FORM AT HIALEAH PARK

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs (all \$3000)
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
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 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
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 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds, six furlongs
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles, on turf (1500-1500)
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
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 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles
 1. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 2. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 3. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 4. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 5. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 6. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 7. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 8. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 9. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 10. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 11. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**
 12. **Chief Sensitive**, 114, **Winn**, 114, **Scratched**

Winnings Information Daily
 J. A. SOUTHERN
 55 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS SERVICE
 NOTICE—NOTICE
 You must show a profit at end of six days or next six days' service absolutely free.
 Saturday Southern Released
 ROUGH DIAMOND \$12.40 WON
 COULEE DAM \$6.10 WON
 Friday Southern Released
 JUNE BEE \$12.40 WON
 CONFIAO \$9.40 WON
 Thursday Southern Released
 TAIL \$10.00 WON
 SHIP BISCUIT \$5.10—2nd
 Wednesday Southern Released
 UPHOLD \$12.20 WON
 ROUN SERVICE \$6.30 WON
 These are the kind of winners that take the smile off bookmakers' faces. Connections pointing to another winning week, subscribers now and start winning. Southern service is not a routine or a system of handicappers' selections. It is information direct from smart turf operators. No get ahead and start winning following J. A. Southern. No telephone, no expenses. Service sent by overnight mail.
MONDAY—WINNERS—MONDAY
 Out-of-town subscribers to nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph and wire \$5. Start winning immediately. Or if you prefer send \$5 by mail. When sending money send correct name and address to avoid delay. Address all communications to
J. A. SOUTHERN
 231 Broadway, Kelly 14
 New York City
 TELEPHONE: WORTH 2-9771

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Hialeah

FIRST RACE
 1-Remote Control, 109, Durando 8-1
 2-Red Burr, 114, Arcaro 3-1
 3-Hornblende, 116, Robertson 12-1
 4-Cavu, 114, Anderson 15-1
 5-Chic Dams, 111, Steffen 20-1
 6-Kinky, 111, Meade 20-1
 7-Cheval De Fer, 114, Dups 20-1
 8-Red South, 115, Berger 6-1
 9-Rid, 116, Rosen 6-1
 10-Madixie, 106, Filinchum 15-1
 11-Sasnak, 114, Perkins 15-1

SECOND RACE
 1-Chance Queen, 109, Arcaro 5-1
 2-Woodside, 104, Filinchum 5-1
 3-No Ending, 105, Wells 15-1
 4-Playmay, 109, F. A. Smith 20-1
 5-Fumble, 110, Berger 5-1
 6-xWise Decision, 111, Winn 5-1
 7-Boy Plunger, 112, Anderson 6-1

THIRD RACE
 1-Neb Dorsett, 115, Nash 6-1
 2-Unsolved, 118, Robertson 5-1
 3-Scotch Breed, 113, Durando 6-1
 4-Don Boscorno, 118, no boy 20-1
 5-Flaxmane, 118, Stout 15-1
 6-Veiled Prophet, 115, F. A. Smith 2-1
 7-xGourmet, 115, Filinchum 12-1
 8-Dixie-Man, 118, Dups 3-1

FOURTH RACE
 1-Roar, 115, Robertson 4-1
 2-Idle Elf, 111, Snider 8-1
 3-Winning Chance, 113, May 8-1
 4-xFlying Up, 105, Packer 8-1
 5-xHeller, 105, Johnston 8-1
 6-Foxy Maude, 103, F. A. Smith 5-1

FIFTH RACE
 1-Napalosa Rojo, 114, F. A. Smith 10-1
 2-Blue Leona, 113, Rosen 15-1
 3-Mont Kau, 114, Meade 5-1
 4-Eenie-Meenie, 113, Johnson 20-1
 5-Bull King, 115, Anderson 12-1
 6-Woodvale Lass, 113, no boy 5-1
 7-Gooseberry, 118, Arcaro 5-1
 8-xPloverash, 113, Packer 5-1

SIXTH RACE
 1-Transmitter, 110, Robertson 3-1
 2-Piccolo, 110, Winn 3-1
 3-Party Settler, 122, Arcaro 5-1
 4-Ballotter, 112, Anderson 5-1
 5-xWeekly Stipend, 104, Harrell 15-1
 6-xGuest Queen, 109, McDonobis 15-1
 7-Lackawanna, 113, no boy 4-1
 8-xCantata, 100, F. A. Smith 20-1
 9-xDineop, 105, Filinchum 20-1
 10-xGessie, 134, 104, Durando 20-1

SEVENTH RACE
 1-xGessie, 117, Wyckoff 6-1
 2-Ready Orchid, 108, Packer 10-1
 3-xOak Park, 111, Durando 20-1
 4-Eva R, 114, Jacobs 15-1
 5-xJaqueilla, 105, Filinchum 8-1
 6-xReady-About, 105, Johnston 8-1
 7-xTop Notcher, 110, McDonobis 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
 1-xGlassy Eye, 113, Filinchum 10-1
 2-xMidwayman, 114, Durando 10-1
 3-xStrolling Boy, 110, Wells 15-1
 4-xMidway, 117, Packer 15-1
 5-Gallant Neb, 111, Nash 5-1
 6-Pete Wendling, 116, Arcaro 8-1
 7-xLimerick, 106, Johnston 8-1

NINTH RACE
 1-xApprentice, 105, Johnston 8-1
 2-Weather clear, track fast.
 Post 2:00 p. m. (E.S.T.)

TENTH RACE
 1-Sonja Henle attracted a throng of 15,661, the second largest of the "Hollywood Ice Revue" at the Garden last night.
 The carnival will terminate tonight with the sixth and final show. Sonja and her troupe then head for Omaha, Neb., for a five-night stand. The Golden Girl then will sail for Honolulu for a month vacation before returning to movie land to start another picture.

Clocker's Selections AT HIALEAH PARK
 1-Remote Control, Red Burr, 114, 2-1
 2-Armstrong, Woodside, Jorence N. 3-1
 3-Nb Dorsett, Dixie-Man, Scotch Breed 3-1
 4-Living Up, Roar, Winning Chance 3-1
 5-Woodvale Lass, Bull King, Gooseberry 3-1
 6-Midway, Idle Elf, Packer, Ballotter 3-1
 7-Lady Orchid, Aglow, Top Notcher 3-1
 8-Ready Up, Midway, Limerick 3-1
 9-Ready-About, Woodside Lass 3-1
 10-Weather clear, track fast.
 BEST BET—WOODVALE LASS

AT FAIR GROUNDS
 1-Nemont, Mon Dolt, Rivers Crump, 3-1
 2-Armstrong, Woodside, Jorence N. 3-1
 3-Rocky Mike, Blazy, Compton 3-1
 4-Randy, Proposing, Chavonnet 3-1
 5-Takem, White Cascade, Valdean 3-1
 6-Chess, Sun Henry, Bidler 3-1
 7-The Crows, Bird 3-1
 8-REX DAY—CHUM

STUFF about STEEDS By Ken Kling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19.

Dear Aunt Hattie:
 The cold wave caused a coughing epidemic at Hialeah Saturday when 18,000 fanatics coughed up \$700,247 to shove in the mutuel machines. This broke last year's record play, and goes to prove that the INCOME TAX COLLECTORS haven't left our citizens altogether busted.

The feature filio of the day was the performance of THE CHIEF, who went postward at 9-10-5 odds and crossed the finish line at 20 to 1 (o'clock). THE CHIEF traveled so slowly that trainer EARL SANDE approached Jockey Anderson after the race and asked him why he didn't get home earlier. The jockey assured EARL he could have returned much earlier, but that he had to stay on the HORSE. John Delany, head of the New York Transit Commission, witnessed the affair, and suggested that in the future owner Howard Aldrich take a subway train. Last week 35 favorites of 48 klashed the canvas, which explains why the bookshops on Flagger are doing okay. Some of the horses are performing such somersaults that Bill Brandt is trying to book them in his vaudeville houses as acrobats.

Judging from the overcast skies at this writing, the track for Monday's show may be sloppier than a traveling salesman's yarn, so I am picking some long ones to trim the choices.

They are CAVU, IRISH MOON, NEB DORSETT, FLYING UP, and BERTILLO.

My mother-in-law, who makes her home in St. Petersburg, is coming to visit us today. The weather bureau reports unfavorable flying weather, so I just sent her a plane ticket. Regards.
 KEN.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park
 1-Remote Control, Maedixie, Kinky.
 2-Wise Decision, Fumble, Boy Plunger.
 3-Veiled Prophet, Scotch Breed, Gourmet.
 4-Flying Up, Wloning Chance, Idle Elf.
 5-Gooseberry, Mont Kau, Bull King.

6-Piccolo, Early Settler, Ballotter.
 7-Ready About, Lady Orchid, Jacquellie.
 8-Midas, Pete Wendling, Midshipman.

Fair Grounds Entries
FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10)
 1-xStellar Home 110 xRock Rally 105
 2-Nemont 115 xTwo Ace 102
 3-Mon Dolt 118 xDuke 101
 4-xWaves Crump 112 xGalley Boy 110
 5-xLimerick 108 110
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (10)
 1-xLucky Day 116 xBorden Boy 116
 2-xThree Wave 111 xLoudie Shoo 111
 3-xLoudie Shoo 111 xLoudie Shoo 111
 4-xMichigan Jr. 113 xShasta Aleck 111
 5-xLucky Day 116 xLucky Day 116
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (10)
 1-xThe Pelican 115 xGrand Rea 110
 2-xLester 115 xLester 115
 3-xMira Bane 110 xPete Pum's 110
 4-xSurge Jar 115 xDoris B. 110
 5-xCabela 110 xHeddi 110
 6-xNim 115 xMargie Nadi 110
 7-xLester 115 xLester 115
 8-xTommy 115 xMaytime 115
 9-xPete 115 xLester 115
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, two-year-olds maidens, quarter of a mile (10)
 1-Ponce Boy 116 xBorden Boy 116
 2-Good 116 xCompton 116
 3-xBert 116 xMarcel 116
 4-xRocky Mike 116 xYour Bid 116
 5-xLester 116 xLester 116
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles (10)
 1-xBold General 114 xLoudie Shoo 110
 2-Mokera 111 xKanaka 110
 3-Busy 111 xLester 110
 4-xBroadway Girl 110 xOmar 110
 5-xCabela 110 xLester 110
 6-xLester 110 xLester 110
 7-xLester 110 xLester 110
 8-xLester 110 xLester 110
 9-xLester 110 xLester 110
 10-xLester 110 xLester 110
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10)
 1-xLester 110 xLester 110
 2-xLester 110 xLester 110
 3-xLester 110 xLester 110
 4-xLester 110 xLester 110
 5-xLester 110 xLester 110
 6-xLester 110 xLester 110
 7-xLester 110 xLester 110
 8-xLester 110 xLester 110
 9-xLester 110 xLester 110
 10-xLester 110 xLester 110
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10)
 1-xLester 110 xLester 110
 2-xLester 110 xLester 110
 3-xLester 110 xLester 110
 4-xLester 110 xLester 110
 5-xLester 110 xLester 110
 6-xLester 110 xLester 110
 7-xLester 110 xLester 110
 8-xLester 110 xLester 110
 9-xLester 110 xLester 110
 10-xLester 110 xLester 110
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (10)
 1-xLester 110 xLester 110

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS!

Sweet Cap Photos Recall Old Days

By HERB FINNEGAN

Leopold Coulston, vice-president of the Bees, never was much of a ball player himself, but the national pastime is his hobby. More specifically, collecting old baseball pictures is his particular delight.

Leo has a most interesting—and expensive—collection. On the walls of the Gaffney st. "Blue Room" are sketches ante-dating organized baseball.

Leo's pride and joy is a picture of the Haverrhill nine of 1885, in which John K. Tener is the dominating figure. Tener, a pitcher, later became president of the National League and governor of Pennsylvania.

Others in that group are Frank Seale, immortal manager, and Mike Slattery, center fielder, an older brother of Jack's.

MUSTACHE AND ALL
Another picture which Leo likes is that of the 1884 Providence nine, in which old "Hoss" Radbourn, iron man pitcher, mustache and all, is the stickout.

But it wasn't those that caught

ming the park just to ride Cobb, only to spur the Georgia Peach on to feats of daring which usually beat the Red Sox. . . the day Sea Lion Charlie Hall relieved Joe Wood at Huntington ave. grounds and struck out Cobb, Crawford and O'Leary to save the game for the Sox. . . Cobb sliding into Carigan at home plate and ripping his trousers from hip to knee. . . Cobb singling to right, waving hat to crowd as he rounded first base, continuing to second, upsetting right fielder so much he threw wild. . . Cobb continuing to third. . . second baseman fumbling throw-in and then heaving wild. . .



TY COBB AND INSPECTOR PAT O'NEIL
In the days when Cobb had to have police protection

our artistic eye. No, indeed. It was an assortment of those old time pictures which used to come with Sweet Caporals back in the pre-war days.

Here was something we were familiar with. Were any of our boyhood heroes among them?

How many sets did you save yourself only to have some clever kid come along and take them away from you in that "closest-to-the-wall" game.

DAD KNOWS

Remember? Those square caps, and the high collared shirts? If you don't, ask Dad; he knows. Well, here's group No. 1. Look 'em over.

William, Detroit; Stanage, Detroit; Schmidt, Detroit; Bush, Detroit (that Donie, now manager of Louisville, and a crack little shortstop in his day); Moriarty, Detroit (he does a little umpling now, you know); O'Leary, Detroit; Schaefer, Detroit (good old German himself); Cobb, Detroit (the one and only Tyrus Raymond); Crawford, Detroit (old Wahoo Sam); McIntyre, Detroit (how he used to get under Cobb's skin); Roseman, Detroit; Tom Jones, Detroit; Snavall, Cleveland; Cy Young, Cleveland (that's Denton Tecumseh "old Cy" Young, who won more games in his major league career than any other pitcher).

MEMORIES Boston fans jam-

Cobb scoring standing up on a single.

Yes, baseball was fought tooth and nail in those days. . . One run meant everything. . . And the boys had to earn it the hard way.

GROUP 2:

Power's A's; Collins, A's (Red Sox Eddie who chased Eddie Murphy off second to right field when he came up from Columbia); Baker, A's (Frank "Home Run" Baker, who led league in home runs with monumental total of nine, but who earned his moniker by defeating Giants in successive World Series games with home runs—off Matty and Marquard, I believe); Barry A's (that's Jack, later with Red Sox, now Holy Cross coach); Oldring, A's; Hartel, A's; Murphy, A's; Nichols, A's (can't recall him, can you?); Hughey "Ee-Yah" Jennings, Detroit (manager of the Tigers in Cobb's hey-day); Summers, Detroit; Donovan, Detroit (that's Wild Bill, not Patsy); Willets, Detroit; Mullen, Detroit.

MEMORIES—That \$100,000 infield of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. . . How much would it bring today when Connie Mack lays \$45,000 on the line for a rookie like Benny McCoy who's played only 35 major league games?

(More groups of the old-timers will be printed tomorrow. Watch for your childhood favorites.)

Stengel Opens Bees' School; See 1940 Hope

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP)

—After getting his rookies off on their first workout, Manager Casey Stengel came up today with the opinion that his 1940 Boston Bees "ought to make it mighty interesting for the folks."

The youngsters are scheduled for twice daily workouts the next two weeks, a course of special tutoring before the regulars take up spring training chores March 1.

"You never can tell," said Casey of the Baby Bees. "You're liable to turn up a real prospect in these special classes and even if you don't find a big leaguer right off the bat, it's fine thing for the kids and the club."

—They are bound to learn something that will help them step along a little faster and in the long run the club will profit if the boy has possibilities."

Stengel is being assisted by Coaches George Kelly and Johnny Cooney and Managers Bob Coleman of Evansville and Jack Onslow of Hartford, both Bee farms.

There were 21 rookies in camp Sunday night, with more due.

As for the varsity Bees, Stengel said:

"I think we will have a very interesting team. It isn't an old ball club. We have a lot of good material and it is young. I wouldn't say any position has been picked yet, but naturally there are some regulars who will have to be beat out of their jobs."

Pics May Jump Provincial League

Boston Olympics, idle since Sonis Henie came to town last week, must face the St. Hyacinthe Gauls at the Garden, Thursday and Friday nights with only two chances to prize.

One of these is a noon-time session which most of the players are unable to attend because of business; the other is slated after the Bruins-Toronto match Tuesday night.

The O's need only one victory to reach the Provincial League playoffs, but it is doubtful if they make it this week.

After the league games, the O's will take on the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in an exhibition game at the Garden, Sunday night. It would not be surprising if the O's jumped the Provincial League next winter to enter the Eastern League, of which Atlantic City is a member.

Injured Hull Player To Receive Benefit

The Hull Americans sextet of Nantasket and Cohasset will conduct a whist party at the Hull Municipal Building, Nantasket, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21.

It will be in the nature of a benefit for one of its members who received a broken leg during a game at the Cohasset skating rink a month ago and who has since been confined to the City Hospital.

Provincial League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Quebec 8, St. Hyacinthe 3.
Verdon 6, Sherbrooke 5.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS					
	W	L	T	Pts	Per Cent
Sherbrooke	24	12	3	51	.625
*Olympics	18	9	4	46	.597
Lachine	19	14	4	44	.520
St. Hyacinthe	18	15	2	37	.558
Verdon	16	17	4	36	.449
Valleyfield	18	18	4	34	.418
Shawinigan	15	24	1	31	.320
Quebec	14	24	3	27	.325

*Olympics' games in Canada count four points.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday
Verdon at St. Hyacinthe,
Lachine at Sherbrooke,
Quebec at Valleyfield.
Wednesday
Verdon at Lachine.
Thursday
St. Hyacinthe at Sherbrooke (Garden).
Valleyfield at Quebec.
Friday
Shawinigan vs. Quebec.
St. Hyacinthe at Boston.

OTHER AMATEUR GAMES

Junior Olympics at R. I. Seaside.
Sunday
Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Boston Olympics (Garden).



"OH, BOY, I'M LUCKY!"—Harlan Freckles, 11-year-old Detroit boy, is the first to get Joe Medwick's autograph during the year 1940. "My father told me all about you."

says pleased youngster. "You started the riot in 1934 World Series with Tigers, didn't you?" Picture was taken on the gulf beaches near St. Petersburg where Ducky is wintering.

5 Deadlock In Open Golf

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 19 (AP)—

Far mocked the boldest efforts of golf's great names here, and when the western open field had trudged around the sudden wind-whipped River Oaks course, not a player had touched 72.

Five men jumped the top spot but the best they could report were a meek 72, one stroke over perfect figures for the tournament's first round.

The leaders were smiling Jimmy Demaret, young Houston professional; Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Craig Wood of Mammoth, N. Y.; Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C.; and burly Harry Todd, Dallas, holder of the western amateur title.

Byron Nelson, national open champion and defender of the western title, putted miserably to turn in a 40-38-78 for the par 36-71 links.

Glutting the second spot with 74's were E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Marty Furgo of Sharon, N. Y.; Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Bud Oakley of Mammoth, N. Y.; John E. Bannum, Houston amateur; Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y.; and Tony Longo of Inwood, Ill.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—John Borican defeated Glenn Cunningham by five yards in 100-yard race at Jeter Hall indoor meet; Tommy Decker beat Don Leah in two-mile.

THREE YEARS AGO—Defying threat of legal action by Madison Square Garden, Charles James J. Bradlock and Challenger Joe Louis signed for 16-round heavyweight title bout in Chicago.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig signed one-year contract with Yankees, cliffing for substantial increase over \$25,000 he received in 1934.

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DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID

GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid, clip this ad, bring in, phone HANCOCK 2939 or write for this special GIFT OFFER and remarkable FREE booklet which explains, Jane Van's Treatment that has aided Nature's heal acid stomach ailments and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY

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Hair is an asset worth keeping

says this successful salesman



"A GOOD head of hair is usually associated with youthful vitality—and youthful vitality is in great demand in all types of sales work. Therefore I'm going to keep my hair and avoid looking old prematurely," says this successful salesman.

Thomas can help him, and can help you, too, to retain or regain a good head of hair. For twenty years Thomas has been helping salesmen, lawyers, doctors, actors—men in all walks of life, in fact—to get rid of dandruff, stop abnormal hair-fall, and to regrow hair on thin and bald spots. More than a quarter-million persons have avoided baldness or have re-grown hair with the help of Thomas. Come in today for a free scalp examination—see what Thomas is doing for others and find out what can be done to help you have a vigorous, healthy head of growing hair.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair Experts—45 Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST.

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Private Department for Women

HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

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A Fine Ruby Port
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PORT
The World's Finest
Ruby and Tawny Ports
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S. S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON

AND AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo



College Fencing at N. Y. U., March 29, 30
The 47th championship tournament on March 29 and 30, it was announced by Asa S. York University's School of Education, Rushnell, secretary-treasurer.

TONIGHT AT 8:00

PLAY BROADCAST

NEW RADIO GAME SENSATION

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HOW TO WIN AND GAME RULES WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT BEGINNING OF PLAY BROADCAST PROGRAM

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

will be back in time to help the Democrats go straight in selecting delegates to the convention. . . He will be a delegate himself on a slate pledged to Farley—and does anybody get a clue? . . . This column re-iterates its conviction that Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be a nominee of his party for a third term. . . Henry and the other Cushings, including Betsy, affectionately regard President Roosevelt as a friend and human benefactor.

DO NOT BE SURE that Mayor Tobin will accept an appointment as a delegate pledged to a Farley nomination. . . The Mayor will run, we predict, as a special delegate—with a full vote instead of a third of a vote and unpledged to probe the popularity of Ambassador Kennedy in Massachusetts. . . The Postmaster General was sure, we think, that the Ambassador would refuse to run before he took any action in this connection.

I WISH THAT THE AMBASSADOR could have been present at the Hofbrau in Tremont street last night at the annual banquet of the Michael J. O'Connell, A. L. Post. . . Each speaker who plunked for Uncle Sam's complete avoidance of foreign entanglements was cheered. . . State Vice-Commander Jimmy McManus drew double cheers, once for an expression of the "stay-out-of-Europe" sentiment, and the other by a recital of the unique multi-racial aspect of the affair. . . Mr. McManus pointed out that the post was named in honor of an Irish-American who died in action, that the retiring commander was a Goldberg, that the new commander was Archie Smiles, a Greco-American, that the membership was largely Irish-American but with a number of Jewish comrades, and that the affair was being held in a German restaurant operated by German Americans.

"BLONDIE"

According to legend, George Washington lived a whole lifetime without telling a lie. But Dagwood Bumstead tells the truth for one entire day and runs into a thousand difficulties. Listen in tonight and laugh!

TONIGHT
WEEI 7:30 p. m. E. S. T.
PRESENTED BY
CAMEL CIGARETTES

RADIOLOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS		DANCE MUSIC	
5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children, with "Uncle Ned."		7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.	
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time." All Star Musical Variety.		10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.	
8:00 P. M., WBZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, detective drama half-hour.		11:45 P. M., WEEI—Larry Fontina.	
9:00 P. M., WEEI—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, featuring "Made for Each Other" with Carol Lombard.		1:05 A. M., WAAB—Benny Burton.	
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, with Helen Jepson as guest.		1:30 A. M., WEEI—Tommy Tucker.	

12:00 NOON WEEI—Kate Smith WBZ—Checkerboard WNAC—Roundup WMEX—Italian Airs WAAB—News WHDH—Weather	12:15 P. M. WEEI—A Girl Marries WNAC—The O'Neills WMEX—Specialty WHDH—Variety WCOP—Success	12:30 P. M. WEEI—Helen Trent WBZ—Farm and Home WNAC—Miss Julia WAAB—Italian WCOP—Jerry O'Leary	12:45 P. M. WEEI—Gal Sunday WBZ—Farm-Home WHDH—Miss Julia WMEX—Interlude WHDH—Neon Variety WCOP—News	1:00 P. M. WEEI—The Goldbergs WNAC—News WAAB—Women's Clubs WMEX—Mailbox WHDH—Farm-Home WCOP—Italian WORL—News	1:15 P. M. WEEI—Deaf of Life WBZ—Ellen Randolph WNAC—Band Music WAAB—"The Carters" WHDH—Carl Vernon WMEX—Musical WCOP—Frolic Makers WORL—Georgia Mae	1:30 P. M. WEEI—Happening WBZ—Concert Hall WNAC—Household WAAB—Enoch Light Orchestra WMEX—Musical WHDH—Marg. Davies WCOP—Education WORL—Christian Science	1:45 P. M. WEEI—Road of Life WBZ—Musical WHDH—Prairie Pals WORL—Garwood Van Orchestra WAAB—The Kellers WCOP—Little Show WNAC—The O'Neills WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Hagerty	2:00 P. M. WEEI—Reading Drama WAAB—Hawallans WMEX—Hits Tomorrow WHDH—King Sisters WCOP—Music Temple WORL—The 920 Club	2:15 P. M. WEEI—Gladys WNAC—Daughter WAAB—Troubadors WHDH—Mendelssohn Orchestra	2:30 P. M. WEEI—Your Family WBZ—U. S. Navy Band WMEX—Lillian Evans WNAC—Valliant Lady WAAB—Hawallans WHDH—Concert	2:45 P. M. WEEI—My Son and I WNAC—Mary Martin WAAB—All Churches Album WMEX—5-Star News	3:00 P. M. WEEI—Paris Openings WBZ—Divorce Orphans WHDH—News WAAB—Marriages WCOP—Thru Ireland	3:15 P. M. WEEI—Love and I WBZ—Honey-moon Hill WAAB—Dick O'Hara WHDH—Mallock Music	3:30 P. M. WEEI—News WBZ—Victory Variety WNAC—Young Family WHDH—Air Express WAAB—Bob Keen Orch.	3:45 P. M. WEEI—Record Time WBZ—News WMEX—Organ Music WNAC—Vic and Sade WAAB—Good Health WHDH—Concert Orch.	4:00 P. M. WEEI—Bulletins WBZ—Club Matinee WNAC—Backings WAAB—Hits-Encores WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orch.	4:15 P. M. WEEI—Terry Kilburn WNAC—Stella Dallas WHDH—Fishermen Orch.	4:30 P. M. WEEI—Hector Orch. WNAC—Lorenzo Jones WHDH—Peter McGregor WAAB—Dog Show WCOP—Dance Time	4:45 P. M. WEEI—Piano Solos WNAC—Wilder Brown WHDH—Dell Players WCOP—Success March	5:00 P. M. WEEI—Kathleen Norris WBZ—Super-Man WNAC—Giri Alone WHDH—Duke Lorenzo WAAB—Spots WCOP—News	5:15 P. M. WEEI—Billy and Betty WBZ—Irene Wicks WNAC—"Midstream" Orch.	5:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood WBZ—Gene and Glenn WNAC—Boy Sketch WHDH—Dialogue WMEX—Melody Mirror	5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood WBZ—Tom Mix Show WNAC—The O'Neills WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Hagerty	6:00 P. M. WEEI—Adventure WBZ—News and Edward C. Hill at 6:05 WBZ—News WAAB—Dinner Concert	6:15 P. M. WEEI—Italian WHDH—Weather, News Orch.	6:30 P. M. WEEI—Hollywood WBZ—23 Years Ago WNAC—Sports WHDH—Bavarian Orchestra	6:45 P. M. WEEI—Sports WBZ—Dinner Dance WNAC—Rendezvous WMEX—Oehme Orch. WAAB—News WHDH—King Arthur Orch.	6:55 P. M. WEEI—Europe News WBZ—Lowell Thomas WMEX—Sport Resume WHDH—Prevost Orch. WAAB—March Along	7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—You and Your Neighbors WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time WAAB—Commentator WMEX—Simone Orch.	7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum & Abner WBZ—Democrat State Committee WNAC—I Love Mystery WAAB—"Ting-a-Ling" WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra	7:30 P. M. WEEI—"Blondie" Time WBZ—Stumpy Kaye Orchestra WNAC—Sports WAAB—Lone Ranger WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra	7:45 P. M. WNAC—The Stage Door WMEX—Chelsea Lodge of Elks Program Orchestra	8:00 P. M. WEEI—Tune-up Time WBZ—Sherlock Holmes WNAC—Quaker Parly WAAB—Broadcast Game WMEX—Varieties	8:15 P. M. WMEX—Camera Club Orchestra	8:30 P. M. WEEI—Howard and Shelton WBZ—Trus or Falas WNAC—Concert Music WAAB—Cleveland High School Drama WMEX—Heaven's Highways	8:45 P. M. WEEI—Radio Theater WBZ—Natl Defense Discussion Orchestra	9:00 P. M. WEEI—Low Conrad Orch.	9:15 P. M. WNAC—"Dr. I. Q." Quiz WMEX—Classic Album	9:30 P. M. WNAC—Templeton Time WBZ—Talk on CIO WAAB—Morton Gould Orch.	10:00 P. M. WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra	10:15 P. M. WBZ—Old Hollywood WAAB—Gram Swing WNAC—Lullaby Lady WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Musical	10:30 P. M. WEEI—Pete Herman Orchestra	10:45 P. M. WBZ—News	11:00 P. M. WBZ—Radio Forum WEEI—Sports WNAC—Mickey Alpert Orchestra	11:15 P. M. WAAB—Rhythm Romance WMEX—Breakin' Or. Orchestra	11:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan WBZ—Weather-News WNAC—News WAAB—Lang Thompson	11:45 P. M. WMEX—Sportoscope Orchestra	12:00 MIDNIGHT WEEI—"Master Works" WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—Weather WAAB—Golden Gloves Boxing Bout Finals from N. Y. WMEX—Simone Orch.	12:15 P. M. WNAC—LeBaron Orch. WMEX—"Day's End" Orchestra	12:30 P. M. WEEI—Larry Fontina Orch.	12:45 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News WBZ—You and Your Neighbors WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time WAAB—Commentator WMEX—Simone Orch.	1:00 P. M. WEEI—Lum & Abner WBZ—Democrat State Committee WNAC—I Love Mystery WAAB—"Ting-a-Ling" WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Pete Herman Orchestra	1:15 P. M. WEEI—"Blondie" Time WBZ—Stumpy Kaye Orchestra WNAC—Sports WAAB—Lone Ranger WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra	1:30 P. 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State Track Meet, All-Star Ice Duels Spice School Card

Vacation week in local schools will be anything but that along the sports front with a full week of track and hockey combining to make this one of the busiest and most important of the winter.

The 23rd annual State indoor track and field meet at the Garden Saturday afternoon tops the program which includes these seasons of All-Star hockey competition.

Newton, having failed in its first two attempts to defend its indoor title, will have its third chance Saturday when the Coach Don Enoch forces go after the Alfred W. Dickinson Trophy in Class A. The Garden City crew has dropped decisions to Lawrence in the North-eastern and Andover affairs.

Rindge Tech, impressive in its week-end battle at the Andover cage with two first place winners, appears strong enough to hold onto its Class B title. Harry Robart, in the shotput, and Aaron Smith, in the standing broad jump, look strong in these events.

Thursday afternoon, Washington's Birthday, the Catholic high school of Montreal, champions for the second straight year in its district, will invade the Garden to meet the Greater Boston All-Stars in the annual ice tussle. The All-Stars seconds of this loop will clash with the Boston College freshman six.

Last winter, the Canadians defeated the locals by a 3 to 2 count after a hard struggle. Coach Eddie Johnson, Newton, will be in charge of the Greater Boston, his team having captured the title in the senior loop.

The same afternoon, the Bay State League All-Stars, one of the strongest in many seasons, will take on the Eastern Mass. All team. Second teams of both circuits will fill out the card.

Perley Grant, Waltham's most valuable player in the Bay State League, tops the All team. Grant will work on the left wing with Bob Mason, B. C. High at center, and Her Rousseau, Waltham, on the right flank.

Jim Edgeworth, B. C. High, and Cy Hunt, Needham, will work the points, in front of Bill Shannon, Watertown, in the goal. Engle Walter Fitzgerald and Fred Kennedy, Waltham, will be the spare defencemen with Richard "Spike" Nyland, Wellesley, the sub goalie.

Spare forwards will be Bob Conno, Waltham, and Larry Arria and Mal McLeod, Needham, with Ray Villa, Homer Mills and Jack Cunliff, Wellesley, and Joe Kraatz, B. C. High, as utilities.

The Greater Boston All Stars will have for forwards Bill Riley, Medford; Tom Dugan and Walter Hurley, Newton; Bob Saunders and Art Blanchard, Arlington; Russ Ford and Charlie Holt, Melrose; John Russell, Stoneham and John Murphy, Belmont.

Defencemen in front of goalies Everle Melvick, Rindge Tech and John Spinner, Arlington, will be Don Cal and Roger Thayer, Melrose; Jim Ronzio, Rindge Tech and John Powers, Cambridge Latin.

School Card

BASKETBALL
Today—North Quincy at Attleboro. Tomorrow—Arlington at Medford, Cathedral at Our Lady's, St. Mary's (B) at St. Charles, St. Mary's (L) at St. Patrick's, Keith Academy at St. Mary's (W), Mission at St. Clement's, Athol at St. Bernard's, St. John's High at Newburyport, Rensselaer at Haverhill Academy.

Wednesday—Cambridge Latin at Rindge, Huntington School at Roxbury Boys' Club, Lawrence Academy at Cushing Academy, Providence Country Day at St. George's, Suffield at Williston.

Thursday—Brookline at Lynn, Leominster at Fitchburg, Bridgton at Maine Freshmen.

Friday—Lynn English at Lynn Classical, Mission at Cathedral, St. Clement's at St. Mary's (W), St. Mary's (B) at St. Mary's (L), St. Charles at Our Lady's, St. Patrick's at Keith Academy, St. Peter's at St. Bernard's.

Saturday—St. Mary's at St. George's, Lawrence Academy, Cushing Academy at Lawrence Academy, Tilton at Dartmouth Freshmen, Bates Freshmen at Bridgton Academy, Williston School at Mt. Hermon.

HOCKEY
Tomorrow—Eastern Mass. League All Stars at Mt. St. Charles High of Providence, Tilton at Dartmouth Freshmen. Wednesday—Heron at Bridgton. Thursday—Greater Boston League All Stars vs. Catholic High at Montreal, and Greater Boston All Stars meet vs. Boston College Freshmen at the Garden at 2:30 o'clock. Bay State League All Stars vs. Eastern Mass. League All Stars at the Arena.

Saturday—Greater Boston All Stars vs. Bay State League All Stars at the Arena, Keith Hall at Bridgton Academy.

TRACK
Saturday—State Meet at the Garden, Noble and Greenough at Tabor Academy.

SEA DRIFT DOG SHOW WINNER

Waseeka Kennels' Sea Drift was adjudged best of breed in the New Foundland division at the opening of the Eastern Dog Club's show at Mechanics Building yesterday.

Just a week ago, Sea Drift, for the second straight year, won the same title at the Westminster show in New York. It was also the second local honors for Sea Drift.

It was the 11th successive year that a Waseeka Kennels product won honors at the show here.

Waseeka Kennels of Mrs. Davidson D. Power of Ashland, is regarded as one of the outstanding in the East, and has turned out many a champion.

For the opening day, 1168 passed the eyes of the judges, and about 3000 saw the show.

In the Airleade terriers class, Hinson Stiles' Cast Iron Monarch took the blue ribbon. The fine looking Airleade has won many prizes and made a hit at the show. Stiles, owner of the winner, is a former Boston newspaperman.

Miss Helen Degnan of Somerville has what she claims to be a talking dog entered in the show.

Today's Program

Afternoon Program
1:00 P. M. Ring No. 1—Dreadnought Judge, Mrs. Whitehouse Walker, Stewards, Mrs. William I. Emerson, Edward Galliano, Dr. Roland C. Neier.

1:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 5, Toy breeds. Best brace of toy breeds. Best team of toy breeds. Judge, Lewis S. Worden. Stewards, Richard E. Danielson, J. Mary Willett.

1:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 3, working breeds. Best brace of working breeds. Best team of working breeds. Judge, William Prescott Wolcott. Stewards, Richard E. Danielson, J. Mary Willett.

2:00 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 6, Non-sporting breeds. Best brace of non-sporting breeds. Best team of non-sporting breeds. Judge, Lewis S. Worden. Stewards, Richard E. Danielson, J. Mary Willett.

2:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 2,hound breeds. Best brace of hound breeds. Best team of hound breeds. Judge, Vinton P. Brees. Stewards, George H. Burnett, William Prescott Wolcott.

2:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Best brace of terrier breeds. Best team of terrier breeds. Judge, Vinton P. Brees. Stewards, George H. Burnett, William Prescott Wolcott.

2:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Best brace of sporting breeds. Best team of sporting breeds. Judge, Mrs. A. R. Moffit. Stewards, George H. Burnett, William Prescott Wolcott.

2:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Special exhibition of obedience training. Training given by the New England Dog Training Club.

Evening Program
8:00 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 1, sporting breeds. Judge, Mrs. A. R. Moffit. Stewards, Edwin Dresser, Charles W. Greenough.

8:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Variety Group No. 4, terrier breeds. Judge, Vinton P. Brees. Stewards, Edwin Dresser, Charles W. Greenough.

8:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Best brace in show. Best team in show. Judge, Joseph P. Sims. Stewards, Henry Wheeler, Jr., George H. Burnett, William Prescott Wolcott.

8:30 P. M. Ring No. 1—Best in show, best American-bred in show and all unclassified breeds. Judge, Joseph P. Sims. Stewards, Gilbert L. Steward, Henry Wheeler, Jr.

8:45 P. M. Ring No. 1—Special exhibition of obedience training. Training given by the New England Dog Training Club.

B. C. Six Travels To Green Lair

Boston College, winner of nine of its 13 hockey games, travels to Hanover, N. H., today where they engage Dartmouth.

The Chestnut Hill machine, which has 97 goals to its credit, hoped to hit the century mark against the Indian aggregation which in early December won a 4-3 overtime decision at Rye, N. Y. Though Dartmouth isn't the powerhouse it was last season when it cleaned up all American college opposition, the Eddie Jeremiah coached sextet is still one of the Western college teams in the country. They have wallopped Harvard 8-3 and tied the Junior Olympics 7-7.

Today in Sports
DOGS
Eastern Dog Club show at Mechanics Building at 2 p. m.
BOXING
Irish-American amateur tournament in the New England eliminations at the Arena at 8:00 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla.—Wes Ferrell, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher, successfully defends his championship in annual baseball players golf tournament with 2 and 1 victory over Jack Russell, former Chicago Cubs pitcher.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Jimmy Demaree, Bud Williams, Craig Wood, Clayton Heister and Harry Todd shot one-over-par 72's to tie for lead in first round of Western open today.

LOS ANGELES—With Seabiscuit and Kayak II trailing in under defeat, A. A. Maron's Specify romps seven furlongs in 1:23 2-5 to win \$10,000 added San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita as multiple register \$1,003,957 for first "Million Dollar Day" of season.

MIAMI—Leo J. Marks' Many Stines captures \$10,000 Agnes Melannan Memorial Handicap at Hialeah by length and a half in 1:50 3-5 for mile and a furlong.

NEW YORK—Chuck Fenske scores fifth consecutive mile triumph of indoor season by beating Lou Zamperini, Gene Yonke and Glenn Cunningham in 4:59.4 feature of New York A. C. games.

CHICAGO—Walter Arrington of Michigan State wins all-around championship of 17th Illinois Indoor Track Carnival and Indiana takes two of four rings as numerous meet records are bettered or equaled.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Bobby Walker, former city champ of Jacksonville, wins 13th annual golf club champions tournament with 4 and 3 decision over Mel DeWitt.

LOS ANGELES—Middleweight title bout between Champion Carmen Garcia and Henry Armstrong postponed from next Thursday night till Friday, March 2, because of soil on Garcia's knee.

'FOUR-POINT' HORSE

Breeders refer to Fairplay as the "four-point" horse, inasmuch as he is a descendant of the four great American sires, Domino, Ben Brush, Hamburg and Hanover.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Because of weather conditions we are extending this offer one week more.

Firestone

Champion Retreads

An investment in safety—the new Gear-Grip Treads—Factory made & guaranteed

Now, more than at any time during the year, you want good treads on your tires. If your tires are worn and you feel you can't afford new tires, try these Firestone Champion Retreads, and save safely. We can Retread your own cases at these same prices.

FOR EXAMPLE: else 5.25-17, Reg. \$6.05

\$5.05

with your old retreadable tire

OTHER TIRES

Size	Reg.	SALE
5.50-17	\$7.10	\$5.85
6.00-16	\$8.00	\$6.75
6.25-16	\$8.10	\$6.85
6.50-16	\$8.35	\$7.10
7.00-16	\$9.15	\$7.80

These Retread tires will be mounted on your car without extra charge.

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES
WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Only \$4 Down

On purchase of \$15 or more, your may now White's Convenient Payment Plan. Pay \$4 down, balance plus small carrying charge, in equal monthly payments.

Mail and check orders. Call 928, 7430 or TRU. 7430.

A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE ???



Some people say that this is a sign of intelligence, but it is not. Conditions today put a high premium on personal appearance and if this man were really intelligent, he would find out why he is losing his hair, by seeking expert advice. Baldness today is more apt to be judged by one's friends and the world about him as a sign of negligence and carelessness. At least 80% of all premature baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be corrected and checked if caught in time. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through treatment by John E. Warner, New England's leading hair and scalp specialist, and hundreds of others have been rejected because benefits were not certain. If you are losing your hair, you should consult him now. There is no charge for a private consultation, and if your case is accepted for treatment, you can be sure of saving and improving your hair. John E. Warner's offices are at 515 Washington Street, 7th floor, opposite R. H. White's near the corner of West Street. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Sats. to 6 p. m. Phone Hub. 1705. Examination and treatment given in privacy. There is a separate dept. for women. Fees for treatment are moderate. Adv.

REPORT DOWD SEEN IN HUB

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury, Feb. 19 (AP)
Balance 2,433,162,993
Receipts 14,196,445
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

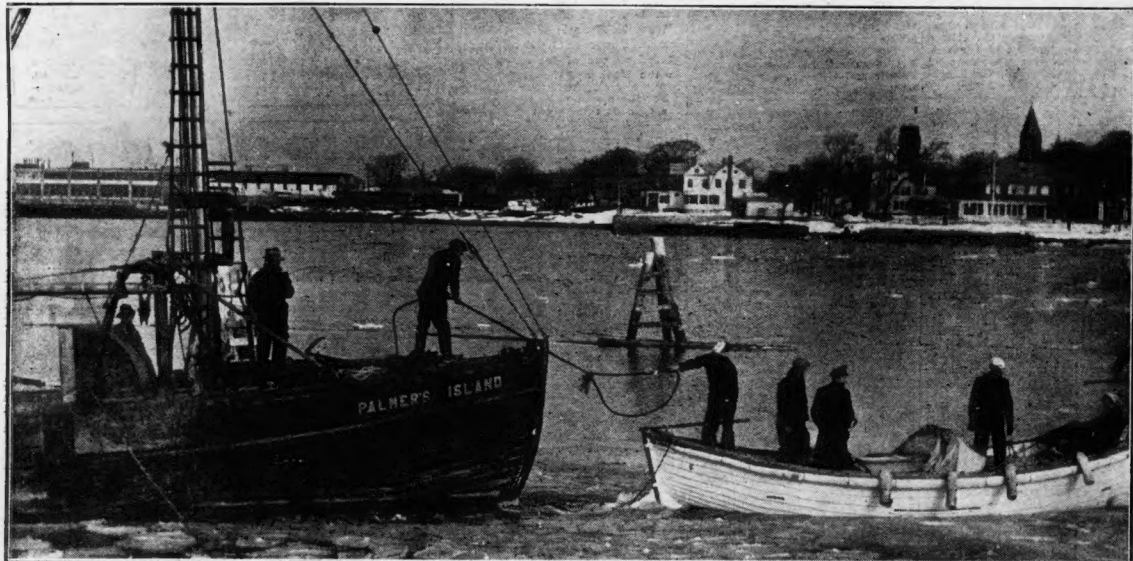
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

FAIR
CLOUDY
LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL
JAN 21 FEB 1 FEB 8 FEB 15 FEB 22 FEB 29



Tales of Rigors at sea were recounted by the four-man crew of the fishing boat Palmer's Island when she arrived in New Bedford, above, after being picked up off New Jersey. She had been given up for lost. **STORY ON PAGE 12**



Boston Evening American Photo



Gimme a Chance!—You wouldn't turn a poor raccoon out into the cold, cold night, would you? . . . thus the little fellow at the left seemed to plead when he invaded home of Jacqueline and Charles Cushing at Eggleston square, Roxbury, early today. Animal Rescue League got him.

STORY ON PAGE 19